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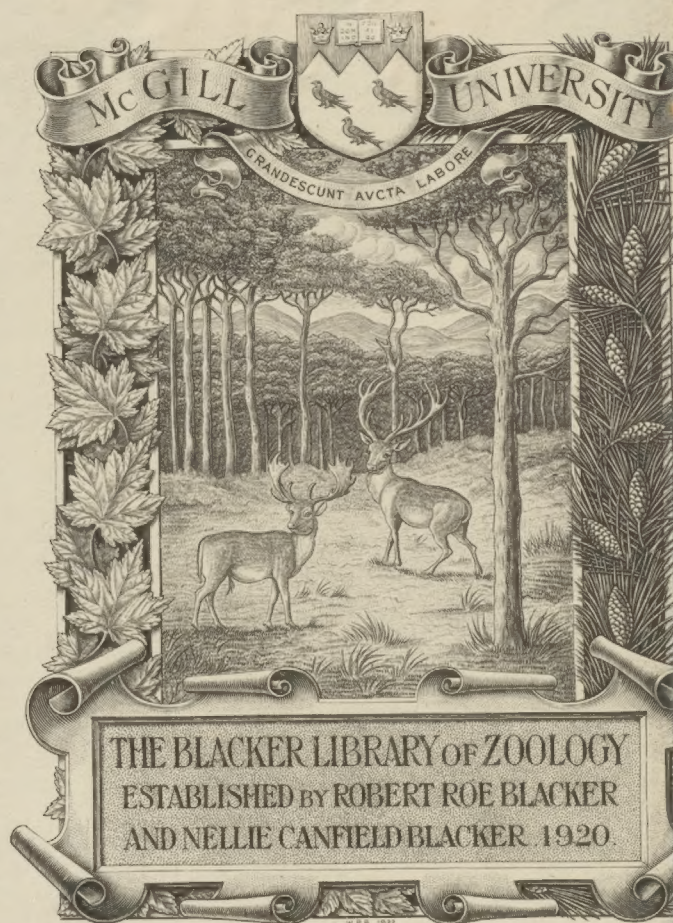
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v. 5

L-M

ACC. NO. 226298 REC'D 1927



Ellen Woodward
1893.

Lindley, John, botanist & tree
cultivist, born at Catton, near
Norwich, 5th February 1799.
Educated at Norwich Gram-
mar school. As a boy he was
well known for his love of
& his study of antiquities.
1819 he published his first
'Observations on the Structure
of Fruits'. He came to London as a
Librarian to Sir Joseph Banks
1820. His *Rosarum Monographia*
plates drawn by himself, was
published at this time. He
the folio volume of plates of
published in 1827 as 'Collectanea
arctica'. In 1820 he was elected
F.R.S., & F.L.S. In conjunction
with Sturton 'The Fossil Flora of
Britain' was commenced in
He founded the Gardeners' Club
in association with Sir Joseph
Parker in 1841 which he continued
to edit until his death Nov 1845.

London Dec 26. 1837

A merry Christmas & a happy new year to you
my dear mother I many such. I send you
by Mr Preston some little parcels for you to
distribute, and with them one for yourself, &
which I hope will be accepted by you & the others
with my love.

I now send my best after writing to
you, for you are away, hearing from me by Anne
I do now is in my care at least good and

Yr affectionate son
John Lindley

Kindest remembrances with the parcels.



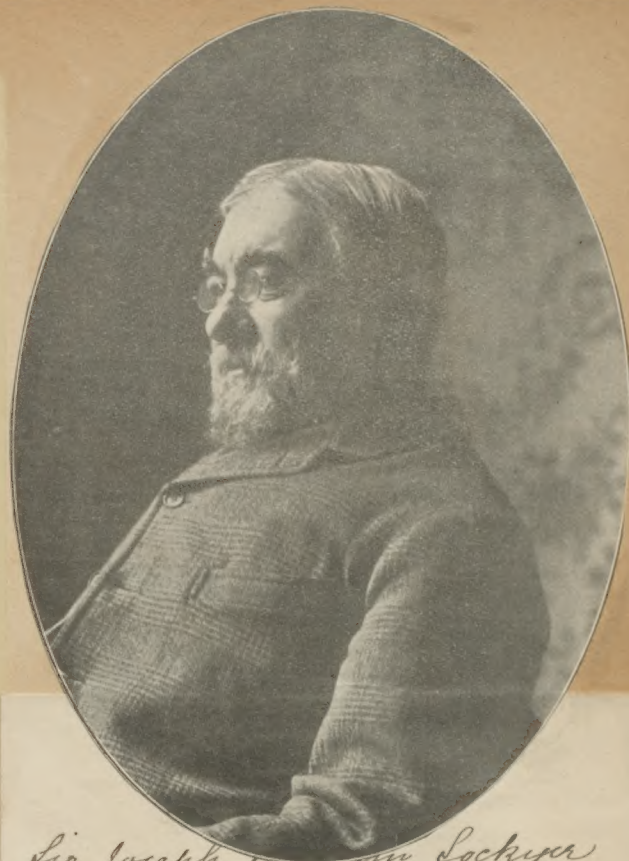
W. H. Carpenter



J. Norman Lockyer



*Dr. F. Christian Lütken
University of Copenhagen
Zoologist.*



Sir Joseph Norman Lockyer
F.R.S., born at Rugby, May
17th 1836. was educated at private
schools in England & abroad.
He was appointed to the War Office
in 1857, & was editor of the Army
Regulations in 1865. In 1870 he
was made Secretary of the Royal
Commission on Scientific Instru-
-ment & the Advancement of Science.
He was elected a Fellow of the
Royal Astronomical Society in 1850
& of the Royal Society in 1869.
He is a Knight of the Brazilian
Order of the Rose, was made C.B.
in 1894 & F.R.S. in 1897.
On 25th Nov. 1894 a dinner to Sir
N. Lockyer was given to celebrate
the jubilee of the date of which
he is the original Editor.

Telegrams :- SOLANICINE, LONDON.



SOLAR PHYSICS OBSERVATORY,
SOUTH KENSINGTON,
LONDON, S.W.

3/5

My dear Woodward
I am grateful to you
for your corrections & have
embodied them. In very
kind regards to the many way
be useful.

*Yours truly
J. Norman Lockyer*

226298

Lindley, John, botanist & horticulturist, born at Catton, near Norwich, 5th February 1799. Educated at Norwich Grammar school. As a boy he was well known for his love of plants & his study of antiquities. In 1819 he published his first work 'Observations on the Structure of Fruits'. He came to London as Assistant Librarian to Sir Joseph Banks in 1820. His *Rosarum Monographia* with plates drawn by himself, was published at this time. He edited the folio volume of plates of flowers published in 1821 as 'Collectanea Botanica'. In 1820 he was elected an F.R.S., & F.L.S. In conjunction with Hutton 'The Fossil Flora of Great Britain' was commenced in 1831. He founded the *Gardener's Chronicle* in association with Sir Joseph Paxton in 1841 which he continued to edit until his death Nov 1st 1865.

26. 1837
near to you
I send you
for you to
run off
the other
writing to
by Anne
good and
Ley



W. Lockyer



J. Norman Lockyer



*Dr. F. Christian Luthen
University of Copenhagen
Zoologist.*



Sir Joseph Norman Lockyer
M.C.B., F.R.S., born at Rugby, May
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in 1857, & was editor of the Army
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was made Secretary of the Royal
Commission on Scientific Instru-
-ment & the Advancement of Science.
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Royal Astronomical Society in 1860
& of the Royal Society in 1869.
He is a Knight of the Brazilian
Order of the Rose, was made C.B.
in 1894 & F.R.S. in 1897.
On 25th Nov. 1894 a dinner to Sir
N. Lockyer was given to celebrate
the jubilee of his birth of which
he is the original Editor.

when my official
life commences -
and I should be
very glad if you
would meet me there
and help me to go
round some of the
rooms etc. As senior
keeper & more especially
as a dear old friend
you can help me
a great deal. I
propose to meet you
at eleven o'clock
if that will suit
you. Let me have

Snow at St. Petersburg.

Ever yours sincerely

May Lauckstein

P.S. I expect to leave
Berlin on Saturday
the 13th May.



May Lauckstein
b. 22 Oct.
on, May 15.
or of Human
at Oxford.
Previously
Professor of
Anatomy
in London,
as Regius
History at
ended the
Association
President
ous Scientific
thers. "Mon-
of the Old
elopimental
" "Linnæus an
rative Long-
Appointed Director
Museum 29th

JOHN COLLIER.

45 GROVE END ROAD,
N.W.

Aug. 22

Dear Woodward-

Just a line I have
to thank you very
much for so kindly
complying with my
request & trouble.

Sending me lists of
fossil orders -

It is very

plea

se

ce to

to in

tion

will

I have

very at

golfing

to off

trouble.

Sincerely

W. H. Kester.

SAVILE CLUB,
15, SAVILE ROW, W.

Thursday

Dear Woodward

I want to
see the some Cray
teeth at the Museum
on Tuesday at 12.
-on. all your
specimens of
the Fossil Walrus
tusk. Will you
have them put

When
life is
and
very
would
and he
round
rooms
keeper
as a
you can
a great
propose
at the
if the
you -



Professor Edwin Ray Lankester
M.A., LL.D., F.R.S., born Oct 22 Old
Burlington Street London, May 16.
1847. Linacre Professor of Human
& Comparative Anatomy at Oxford.
Mr. Lankester had previously
filled the chair as Professor of
Zoology & Comparative Anatomy
at University College in London,
& for a fortnight was Regius
Professor of Natural History at
Edinburgh. He founded the
Marine Biological Association
in 1884, & was its President.
He is author numerous Scientific
Memoirs, amongst others: "Mono-
graph of the Fishes of the Old
Red Sandstone." "Developmental
History of Mollusca" "Limulus an
Arachnid" "Comparative Long-
evity." &c. &c. &c. Appointed Director
of the Natural History Museum 29th
Sep^r 1898.

Dear to
to
to
in so
comple
may
send
of your
It is

out for me? I
will come on
Tuesday at 12.10.

Please drop a
line to Exeter
coll. Oxford

Truly yrs

May Lambeth



E. Ray Lankester
b. 22 Oct
on, May 16.
or of Human
at Oxford
Previously
Professor of
Anatomy
in London
as Regius
History at
ded the
Association
President
ous Scientific
ters. "Mono-
of the Old
developmental
"Simulacra an
ative Long-
Appointed Director
Museum 29th

PROFESSOR E. RAY LANKESTER, LL.D., F.R.S.—HON. JOHN COLLIER.

45 GROVE END ROAD,
N.W.

Aug. 22

Dear Woodward -

Just a line I have
to thank you very at
for so kindly golfing
complying with my
my request & number.
sending me lists & early
of fossil orders - whether.
It is very

SAVILE CLUB,
15, SAVILE ROW, W.

Thursday,

Dear Woodward

I want to
see the some Cray
tuttle at the Museum
on Tuesday at 12.
-on: all your
specimens of
the Fossil Walrus
tusk. Will you
have them put



HOTEL SCRIBE
1. RUE SCRIBE
ET BOULEVARD DES CAPUCINES
PARIS

May 6th

Dear Howard -

I am off to
Berlin tomorrow.
I have seen a good
deal of Gaudry. He
& his wife desired to
be most kindly
remembered to you.
Could you send the
cast & proof of the
plate of the *Crang*
mastodon borrowed

from York to me by
post. If you sent it
off at once to Berlin
I should get it there.

Address
Hotel Kaiserhof
Wilhelmsplatz
Berlin.

and then I could
compare the cast
both at Berlin
& Paris with origi-
nals.

It is extraordinarily
cold here - & I
see that there is



Lankester
A. 22 Old
on, May 15.
or of Human
at Oxford.
Previously
Professor of
Antiquity
in London.
as Regius
History at
ided the
Association
residents
ons Scientific
tters. "Mons-
of the Old
developmental
"Limulus an
erative long-
Appointed Director
Museum 29th

JOHN COLLIER.

45 GROVE END ROAD,
N.W.

Aug. 22

Dear Woodward-

Just a line I have
to thank you very at
for so kindly by golfing
complying with my
my request & number.
sending me lists & cards
of fossil orders - whether.
It is very

get
her
to
in
tion
will

SAVILE CLUB,
15, SAVILE ROW, W.

Thursday

Dear Woodward

I want to
see the some Cray
teeth at the Museum
on Tuesday at 12.
-vii- all your
specimens of
the Fossil Walrus
teeth. Will you
have them sent

how my official
life can meet
and I think for
every plan of your
work must be there
and helps me to go
round some of the
rooms at the seminar
thinner & more rapidly
as a kind of pleasure
you can help me
a great deal. I
propose to visit you
at eleven o'clock
if that will suit
you. But we leave

Snow at St Petersburg.

Yours sincerely

May Lamberton

P.S. I expect to leave
Berlin on Monday
the 13th May.



difficult to get
at the proper
significance to
be assigned in
classification
to these fossil
groups. I have
been away at
Helistow golfing
& am now off
to the Cambs.

Yours sincerely
Ray Lankester.

SAVILE CLUB,
15, SAVILE ROW, W.

Thursday

Dear Woodward

I want to
see the some Cray
teeth at the Museum
on Tuesday at 12.
viz. all your
specimens of
the Fossil Walrus
tusk. Will you
have them put

a true expression
you may be ~~thinking~~
nothing but doing
still

most sincerely

May 1861

and

My dear Mother
Believe me
Lovingly
Sept. 1861

My dear Mother

I am afraid I
do not write to
thank you for your
kind letter of 3 weeks
ago - I hope to see
you at Bristol.

I propose to come
to the N. & W. H. N. S.
on Saturday Oct 1st

Snow at St. Pe

over four in

May Lane

P. S. I expect to
Berlin on
the 13th May

ersby.

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24

45 GROVE END ROAD,
N.W.

Aug. 22

Dear Woodward.

Just a line to
thank you very
much for kindly
supplying me with
my request & making
me with such
of your orders.
It is very

Small Case
15 Saver New W

Thursday

Dear Woodward

I want to
see the same bag
with at the Museum
on Tuesday at 12
or all your
specimens of
the fossil water
tube with you
have then but



Charles Lapworth, M. Sc., LL.D., F.R.S.,
F.G.S., Professor of Geology & Physiography
in Birmingham University. Recd the
Wollaston Medal Geological Society 1898.
President of the Geological Society
1902-3.



Ever & always yours sincerely
Chas Lapworth

13 Duchess Road
Edgbaston
Bham
24 Nov 1891

Dear Dr. Woodward.

The Messinbach
Company have just sent me
proofs of the plates for the
paper on Oleuella Callavei.
They are beautiful drawings, but
they are not Oleuella Callavei.
As they are too generalized. As this
is wholly my own fault, and
due simply to my own haste,
I see that you get ~~the~~ the two
plates absolutely perfect in detail
to put in your next Lamy -
as you did with the Magnesian
demonstrations man last month - Give
the reference to the plates & figures
just as they are, & simply put in
a little note saying that they will come
out with the Lamy number. It may
force people to go in for that

From
Prof. Lapworth, LL.D.
F.R.S., F.G.S.
13 Duchess Road
Edgbaston
Birmingham
26 Nov. 1891

My dear Dr. Woodward

The drawings are
lovely - I knew they would
be directly ~~as~~ the proofs.
But the proofs not only do not
do them ~~in~~ justice: but they remove
from them almost all the character
that make Oleuella Callavei what
it is. You have here a mixture of
line & tone, which the photo-process
cannot yet reproduce. I have
spent ~~several~~ after ~~hours~~ ^{hours}
upon it: wasted my time &
my ~~tempor~~ ^{toler} - Kept back all my
draft work for years in the
attempt to make it work - and

13 Duckett Road
Birmingham
Nov. 24/1891

Dear Dr. Woodward

I have just got this
letter which I return at once.
The reference to the appearance
of the plates in the Tany no. is
the only important one. The
other little corrections are
only controversy-avoiders. I
shall probably plunge into my
hornet's nest as it is. Best be
lieve me ever,
Yours truly,

W. H. Dall

Dear

long
pro
hope
They
they
as the
is the
due
less
plea
to pe
as ye
de me
The re
just a
a litt
one m
force

it work. My drawings go into
it alive & with all their relief
& they come out of it dead as
a corpse, dull as a telegraph
& of the texture & life of cast-iron.
It is just the same with your
daughters' drawings. They are
alive, correct, true, exquisite
beauty. But the reproduction
is a caricature, & I must get
it done anyhow lithograph best
or something of the kind - or repro-
duced in true alone. And why
should you not have the benefit
of it for the Magazine? & if our
daughters do credit for how
exquisite drawings. Let
your people pay for what you
have got. What I do shall not
cost you or them a copper-plate

day all suspense, right through
with the greatest delight. But I
never will consent to allow your
daughters to be credited with
being supposed to be represented by
that reproduction. The drawings &
the reproduction are no more to be
compared than life & death. The
whole fault is simply in the method.
Let it go, in the meantime you shall
have a litho or reproduction of
your daughters' work as good as
any of Walcott's for the Lady An.

We have neither of us anything
to lose, talk to your. I shall keep
these drawings in the meantime for
the litho lithographer, & you shall
have the right thing for my name in
the sketch.

Yours faithfully
John Lubbock



Charles Lapworth, M. Sc., LL.D., F.R.S.,
F.G.S., Professor of Geology & Physiography
in Birmingham University. Rec'd the
Woolaston Medal Geological Society 1898.
President of the Geological Society
1902-3.

there will be no difficulty at all.
The paper is the thing, and I am
so grateful that you have pub-
lished this, that I should be
intensely delighted to take any
& every trouble to let you have
your plates absolutely de/ailed.
If they go in as they are, they
settle my hash & the f. m. too. I
had a golly good laugh over the
certain publication of the paper.
For the delay of the plates I do not
care a rush! I'll see to that
altogether. Shall have lots of time
next month. Tell me how many
you want, & you shall get them
just as you did my old first
plates: square & uncut.
I am delighted that I can
save you a little expense.

I put away & leave the
plates. It is a matter of abso-
lute consequence. Even
if you do ^{not} ~~send~~ them, I shall

Ever

have to print another set to send
you as corrections, & to send out
with my copies of the paper, so
it comes exactly to the same
thing anyway we put it. There
is absolutely no escape, turn it
how we may - Say they will come
out next month & let them shd!

Thank your daughter for
her beautiful drawings. Swear
at me in detail & at large -
I believe me

Ever yours

Thos. D. Woodward.

W. Are you coming to the dinner
of the Royal to hear me make another
fool of myself? Hope you will.

From
Prof. Tapworth, L.L.D.
F.R.S., F.G.S.
12 Duchess Road
Edgbaston
Mason's Science
College,
Birmingham.
Birmingham.
26 Nov. 1891

My dear Dr. Woodward

The drawings are
lovely - I knew they would
be directly I saw the proofs.
But the proofs not only do not
do them ~~justice~~ but they remove
from them almost all the character
that make Olenellus (calloeci) what
it is. You have here a mixture of
line & tone, which the photo-process
cannot yet reproduce. I have
spent ground after ground have
upon it. Wasted my time &
my tempor - Kept back all my
toilet work for years in the
attempt to make it work - and

I have sent for ^{you} ~~you~~
 Mrs. ~~Logan~~
 W. E. Logan
 Museum of Practical Geology

Sir William Edmund Logan, F.R.S.
 Geologist, of Scotch extraction, born
 in 1798, was educated at Montreal
 & the University of Edinburgh, entered
 the public service of the Colonies at
 an early age. In 1840 was appointed
 Director General of the Geological
 Survey of Canada. In 1855 he received
 the honour of Knighthood, & was
 one of the jurors in the Scientific
 Department of the International
 Exhibition of 1862. In 1872 he
 endowed the Chair of Geology in
 McGill University, Montreal.
 He died June 22nd 1875.

Dear Sir,

Believe me to be
 Ever your most Obedient
 Wm. Condale

William Condale, was born in 1794.
 At 16 he obtained a commission in the
 4th Regiment, & served with it in the
 battles of Salamanca & Waterloo.
 After the war he retired & devoted
 himself to Scientific pursuits in
 connection with the Literary & Scien-
 tific Institution of Bath, & afterwards
 in London as Assist^t. Secretary &
 Curator of the Geological Society from
 1829-1842. When he resigned in
 consequence of enfeebled health.
 He was elected a Fellow of the Geol.
 Soc. in 1829. On three occasions in
 1832, 1844, & 1849 the proceeds of
 the Wollaston Fund were awarded
 to him to assist in promoting his
 researches on fossil corals, & in
 1846 he was awarded both the
 Wollaston medal & fund for
 his very many valuable contri-
 butions to Geological Science &
 more especially for his description
 of the Corals of the Silurian &
 Devonian Rocks.
 He died Nov^r 1871.

43 Holland St
Dec 1st 1873

My dear Henry Woodward
It is - how long? - since
I saw you; but I have
been laying in - fine
stock of the ~~paramecium~~ of the
infernal regions - good intention
of killing you. I will look
in at the Museum at 3.
or look tomorrow, & I have
to ask you to be kind as
to have up in your room
some of O. Sars's papers
in the floating of the sperm
of the *Saridae* etc. A very
interesting article of them



Henry See F.R.S., F.Z.S., F.Z.S.
born Dec 4th 1826.
died at Brighton 31 Oct. 1888.
He succeeded John Hoast-
Lord as naturalist to the
Brighton Aquarium in
1872, & was for a time a
director.
He was author of "The
Octopus" 1844, "Sea
Fables Explained", and
"Sea Monsters Unmasked",
1883. "The Vegetable
Lamb of Tartary" 1887. &
was a contributor to
Linnæa & Nature.

Margate
Oct 29th 1871

My dear Henry Woodward
Please pardon my
not having replied to
your letter. It is an
'accident'. I received
it just as I was starting
for Brighton, but it is
in my pocket intending to
telegraph to you from
there & forgot to do so
while remaining under
the impression that it

— I have sent for ^{you} ~~you~~
 Mrs. ~~Logan~~
W. E. Logan
 Waller Esq
 Museum of Practical Geology

Sir William Edmund Logan, F.R.S.
 Geologist, of Scotch extraction, born
 in ¹⁷⁹⁸ 1798, was educated at Montreal
 & the University of Edinburgh, entered
 the public service of the Colonies at
 an early age. In 1840 was appointed
 Director General of the Geological
 Survey of Canada. In 1858 he received
 the Honour of Knighthood, & was
 one of the jurors in the Scientific
 Department of the International
 Exhibition of 1862. In 1872 he
 endowed the Chair of Geology in
 McGill University, Montreal.
 He died June 22nd 1875.

Dear Sir,
 Believe me to be
 Ever your most Obligated
 Wm. Lonsdale

William Lonsdale, was born in 1794.
 At 16 he obtained a commission in the
 4th Regiment, & served with it in the
 battles of Salamanca & Waterloo.
 After the war he retired & devoted
 himself to Scientific pursuits in
 connection with the Literary & Scien-
 tific Institution of Bath, & afterwards
 in London as Assist^t. Secretary &
 Curator of the Geological Society from
 1829-1842. when he resigned in
 consequence of enfeebled health.
 He was elected a Fellow of the Geol.
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 1832, 1844, & 1849 the proceeds of
 the Wollaston Fund were awarded
 to him to assist in promoting his
 researches on fossil corals, & in
 1846 he was awarded both the
 Wollaston medal & fund for
 his very many valuable contri-
 butions to Geological Science &
 more especially for his description
 of the Corals of the Silurian &
 Devonian Rocks.
 Died Nov^r 1871.

43 Holland St

Dec 1st 1877

My dear Henry Woodville

It is - how long? - I have
I saw you; but I have
been laying in for
stock of the pavement
infernals - good in
of calling on you. I will

be at the Museum on
at 10 o'clock tomorrow, & I
to ask you to - 10 to
to have up in your &
from me by O. Davis for
in the floating of the
of the fadida &c. A
in the office of the

sent you a message.

I have had a long
week & not an hour
in the day now an evening
free.

If I can find a chance
of assisting you to, leave
the boy I will most
gladly do so. But it is
so difficult. I don't
know what to do with
my own second son.

I fear he is wasting
his time with me.

I have not had a shot
with me for months

I will call at the
Museum the first
time I can spare an
hour. I trust you
are all well.

With kindest regards
to Mrs Woodville &
all Yours ever heartily
Henry Lee

— I have sent for ~~you~~ ^{them}
 Mrs. Hall
 W. E. Logan
 Waller Esq
 Museum of Practical Geology

Sir William Edmund Logan, F.R.S.
 Geologist, of Scotch extraction, born
 in 1798, was educated at Montreal
 & the University of Edinburgh, entered
 the public service of the Colonies at
 an early age. In 1840 was appointed
 Director General of the Geological
 Survey of Canada. In 1856 he received
 the honour of knighthood, & was
 one of the jurors in the Scientific
 Department of the International
 Exhibition of 1862. In 1872 he
 endowed the Chair of Geology in
 McGill University, Montreal.
 He died June 2nd 1875.

Baron.

Believe me to be

Ever

was given in the Ann. &
 Mag. of Nat. Hist. & the
 references were as follows.

William &

at 16 he of

4th Regiment

battles of St

After this

himself to

Commission

Geol. Inst.

In London

Livator of

1829-1842

consequen

He was a

loc. in 18

1832, 1844.

the Wolf

to him to

researche

1846 he is

looked for

his boy.

but his

more esp

of the Cor

Devonian

Medied &

Nyt Magazin for Naturvid.
 1866.

Phil. Univers. Bull. Sci. 1868
 p. 255.

I cannot, unfortunately, read
 German or Norwegian, but
 possibly you can give me
 the sense of it. The French

I am at home in
 Hoping to find you with
 Yours sincerely
 Henry Hall



Henry Lee F.R.S., F.G.S., F.Z.S.
 born Dec^r 4th 1826.
 died at Brighton 31 Oct. 1888.
 He succeeded John Hoast-
 Lord as naturalist to the
 Brighton Aquarium in
 1872, & was for a time a
 director.
 He was author of "The
 Octopus" 1874, "Sea
 Fables Explained", and
 "Sea Monsters Unmasked",
 1883. "The Vegetable
 Lurub of Fantasy" 1887 &
 was a contributor to
 Loud & Water.

Margate
 Oct 29th 1891

My dear Henry Woodward
 Pardon my
 not having replied to
 your letter. This an
 'accident'. I received
 it just as I was starting
 for Brighton, put it in
 my pocket intending to
 telegraph to you from
 there & forgot to do so
 whilst I was under
 the impression that I had

John Edward Lee F.S.A., F.G.S.
Geologist & Antiquary.
Born at Newland, Hull, 21st
December 1808. Died at Torquay
August 18th 1884.

He was one of the founders of
the Monmouthshire & Caerleon
Antiquarian Society, to the
Proceedings of which he frequently
contributed. He also aided in the
formation of a Museum at Caerleon
& published an illustrated Catalogue
of the Roman remains found
there. He translated, "Hellers"
Lake Dwellings of Switzerland."
* "Merck's Decorations at the
Tresserloch." & Roemer's Bone cave
of Ojcow in Poland."
Mr. Lee's other works are "Roman
Imperial Photographs" "Roman
Imperial Profiles": & the "Note-book
of an Amateur geologist."

Villa Syracusa,
Torquay. 26 July 1884

been Mr Woodward.

What are you doing with the
32 Trilobite tails from the Carbon which
you have of mine & describe? you write
look at if you do not take care. - Beut has
drawn my attention to a note with the morning
paper which I enclose.

If you do not take care Wordsworth may use
a paper with the Devotion of "Pocahontas" (which
~~was in the collection~~) making out the best seen
by the efforts of the Librarian. They are Images
Culm & you will be too late if you do not take
care. Wason Benson is Culm the same as the
German. Or the circulation thinks from this.

Remember the cutting when you have one with it

Yours very truly

S. Eber

Villa Syracuse,
Torquay. 2.

Villa Syracusa,
Torquay, 24 Febr 1885

Seen by Woodward

Many thanks for your two
pamphlets - the one about fishes particularly
interesting.

interesting. I missed your note.
If you knew how crop I have been with you,
you would have said something or other but I must
not be crop when you send me a present.

I have been calculating 50 of the people making
 their copies in number. - Now can I decide
 what you want? as I have very little much to be
 decided after noons. I shall send you the list I
 have made & ^{to be returned to me} hardly. If you want a copy you must
 make me yourself. - I cannot.

This is the power. I have your medals on
my buttons to my shame. I never take sleep any
more look & not work at all..

Yours very truly,

John Cowles

Professor Joseph Leidy, M.D., LL.D.,
born at Philadelphia, Sep. 9th
1823. He is Professor of Anat-
omy in the University of Penn-
sylvania & of Natural History
in Swarthmore College. He is
President of the Academy of
Natural Sciences of Philadelphia.
Among his more important
works are "The Extinct Mam-
malian Fauna of Dakota &
Nebraska." "Contributions to
the Extinct Vertebrate Fauna
of the Western Territories."
"Freshwater Rhizopods of
North America." & "An Elemen-
tary Treatise on Human
Anatomy." Died 1891.

July 3d, 1889.

My dear Dr. Woodward,

In reply to your note of
June 29th; in consultation with my
friend, Mr. Milcox, who is one of the
Trustees of the Institution for which
I am purchasing specimens, we have
concluded not to purchase the
Irish Mufassens. Although I was advised
by one of my colleagues to purchase
one, we think as we already
possess a specimen in our museum
of the Acad. of Nat. Science, we
had better reserve the money
for something else which would
be of more service to us. With
thanks for the trouble you have
taken I remain sincerely yours

Joseph Leidy

Amis Hotel, Queen's Square

Bloomington.

20 Regent's Park Road
London.

My Dear Sir,

Accept my best thanks
for the use of the very
interesting Trigonis of which
a cast has been made
for me. Mr Etheridge
informs that the matrix
shows it to belong to the
upper Neocomian of
Folkestone, only a little
lower than the Gault.
Yours very truly J. Lycett.

Scarborough April 13th 1872

Dear Dr Woodward.

On Monday the 8th Inst.
I posted to you a small packet
containing two Trigonids. I know
how your time is occupied and
if they arrived all right, do not
write. Our mutual friend
J. Sharp informs me that he
sent to you a description of
him (a Trichites) there is

Scarborough Aug 14th 1875

Dr Woodward.

Lycett, Dr John of Scarborough.

A writer on Jurassic palaeontology. He published in connection with Prof. Morris, a Monograph "on the Great Oolite Mollusca of Minchinhampton

in the volumes of the Palaeontological Society for 1850-55. He also "on the Mollusca of the Stonesfield Slate, Great Oolite, Forest Marble, & Cornbrash" in the same publication.

He also wrote a monograph of the British Trigonids in which he describes 109 species.

Dr Lycett contributed papers to the Ann. & Mag. Nat. Hist. & published a Handbook to the Geology & Palaeontology of the Cotswold Hills. The Geol. Soc. awarded him the Lyell Medal in 1882. He died that year.

once in having a specimen figured by an artist. It is

not imperfect South-

Trigonis a single

more and more than

in this country.

cardiformis Krupp

like one of the clavellated

Professor Joseph Leidy, M.D., LL.D.,
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of the Western Territories."
"Freshwater Rhizopods of
North America." & "An Elemen-
tary Treatise on Human
Anatomy." Died 1891.

July 30, 1889.

My dear Dr. Woodward,

In reply to your note of
June 29th; in consultation with my
friend, Mr. Willcox, who is one of the
Trustees of the Institution for which
I am purchasing specimens, we have
concluded not to purchase the
Irish Megascops. Although I was advised
by one of my colleagues to purchase
one, we think
from a spec-
of the Acad. of
Land better re-
for something
less of more re-
Thanks for the
taken I remain

am ever about it and it must
not be printed in its present
form, in fact I don't see any
particular interest about it
and wrote the description at
sharp's desire, therefore don't
print it.

Yours very truly

John C. M.

Amis Hotel, Queen's Square
Birmingham.

20 Regents Park Road.
London.

My Dear Sir,

Accept my best thanks
for the use of the very
interesting Trigonia of which
a cast has been made
for me. Mr Etheridge
informs that the
shells is to belong
Upper Neocomian
Folkestone, only a
little lower than the
Ypres very truly J. D.

Scarboro' Aug^r 14th 1875

Dear Mr Woodward.

I am induced again
to invoke your kind
assistance in having a
Museum Specimen figured
by your artist. It is
a great imperfect South
African Trigonia a single
specimen and now the only
known in this country -
T. consarctiformis Kröyer
looks like one of the clefted

Professor Joseph Leidy, M.D., LL.D.,
born at Philadelphia, Sep. 9th
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in Swarthmore College. He is
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-tary Treatise on Human
Anatomy." Died 1891.

July 3rd, 1889.

My dear Dr. Woodward,

In reply to your note of
June 29th; in consultation with my
friend, Mr. Willcox, who is one of the
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I am purchasing specimens, we have
concluded not to purchase the
Irish Megaceras. Although I was advised
by one of my colleagues to purchase
one, we think as we already
possess a specimen in our museum
of the Acad. of Nat. Sciences, we
had better reserve the money
for something else which would
be of more service to us. With
thanks for the trouble you have
taken I remain sincerely yours

Joseph Leidy

Ann's Hotel, Queen's Square

Birmingham.

20 Regent's Park Road
London.

My Dear Sir,

Accept
for the use
interesting
a card for
for me.
in front of
shows it to
upper New
Folkstone
tower the
yours very truly

Dear

Dear Dr Wood

On the
I posted to you
containing two
how your time
if they arrived
write. One

I. Sharp is
sent to you
mine (a)

species upwards of 6 inches
or more in length, - the
ventral border very imperfect
for which a dotted line
must be given; - it is
associated with the other
great South African species
T. Herzogii and *T. ventricosa*
the latter having already
been figured from ~~from~~ the
Museum collection. I think
there is a name written
upon it but have no doubt
that you will readily find
it as a single valve very
imperfect & gigantic in
size. I should like a full

sized figure and if the area
and ascutehorn are not well
seen when the valve is laid
upon its side, then a separate
figure to be given of the
upper side.

I had a note of its number
in the Collection but cannot
now find it.

Hitherto it has only been
figured by Kröyer, a reduced
and very inadequate figure.

I am quite assured again
to trouble you but think
that this will be the last
of the things wanted. -

Yours very truly
John Lyell
H. Woodward Esq



Professor Henry Carvill Lewis,
M.A., F.G.S. Professor of
Geology in Haverford College,
Pennsylvania U.S.

Born at Philadelphia, 16th
November 1853 died at Man-
chester July 21st 1888.

Between 1885 + 1888 he was
engaged in studies + original
investigations in Europe + he
completed a map of the ancient
glaciers + ice-sheets of England
Wales + Ireland. He communi-
cated a long series of papers
to various American journals
chiefly on glacial subjects

GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY,

BURLINGTON HOUSE, W.

Nov 18th

Dear Madam,

Mr. Dallas has
just handed me a card
from you asking for my
address. I shall be in
York on Sunday next (address
~~at~~ Harker's Hotel. York.), and
twilight and tomorrow morning
with Prof. J. McK. Hughes,
4 Centre Terrace. Cambridge.

Very truly

H. Cavill Lewis.

Post

54 High St.
Oxford Road
Manchester

Dec 25th 87

My dear Sir,

Yours of yesterday is
just received. It will give
me pleasure to send you a
short article to accompany the
Glacial Map. I am very
busy just now at field work
the glaciation this neighbourhood
being quite complicated. But in
about two weeks I shall be able to



Professor Henry Carvill Lewis,
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completed a map of the ancient
glaciers + ice-sheets of England
Wales + Ireland. He communi-
cated a long series of papers
to various American journals
chiefly on glacial subjects

Dear
just
from
address
York
with
4 Cents

and send me the article -
How many of the maps
will you need and how
should they be lettered? The
copies are not yet struck off.
Please also send me the exact
size of the body, in a line.
I shall endeavor to send
them and the explanatory notes
in time for the November
number.

Many thanks for your

kind letter and for
the kind suggestions -
call. It will give us
pleasure to do so when
we are again in London.
With kind regards

Very truly
yours
H. C. Lunt

to the London office



yours
very truly

G Lindström

Wisby, Sweden Oct,
1874.

Dear Mr Woodward

A lapidary Mr Klinckberg,
who cuts my corals and
fabricates a good deal of fine
things for the public in general,
wishes to buy such a cutting
machine as is to be found in
your Museum. The purport
of the present is to request—
by your kindness a few words
to your attendant Mr Riley—
who so kindly assisted me—in

Paris, Hôtel Telegraphe,
Rue de Strassbourg N° 8
July 2d. 1874

Dear Mr. Woodward!

In case there is some letter
of me in your room, I request
you kindly to find them, under
the direction as above. But if
there should be some more letters
after the day you receive this
beg you to direct them!

Marburg
Germany -
Poste restante.

Y. think

RIKSMUSEI
PALÆONTOLOGISKA AFDELNING.

Stockholm den 1 Dec. 1884.

My dear Dr Woodward!

A thousand thanks for your kind
and friendly letter, through which I
am highly gratified to find that
you and Miss Woodward like the exe-
cution of the plates. That the said
lady is highly accomplished in the
art of drawing I was before aware
through the plates to our friend Hinde's
"Annelid Remains".

I wrote a few days ago to Hinde and
told him to bring you my excuses for hurry-
ing off my letter to you in that way. The
Stockholm publishers are writing to Fräbner.

It is, indeed,

behalf of Mr Klumborg.
Mr Klumborgs agent in London
will see Mr Riley in hope
to get all necessary information
from him how and where
to get such a machine
quite complete. Mr Klumborg
I think is quite satisfied
to have one at the cost of
8-9 guineas, ~~what~~ as far as
I remember. Mr Riley told
me a small sized one costs.
Mr Klumborg is willing to
pay Mr Riley for all his
pains in giving directions or
putting the machine in working
order and delivering it to

the agent in London. The
diamond - dust must of
course have been driven in the
edge of the steel-wheel and
the contrivement for keeping the
stones, as also the peculiar kind
of oil, employed when cutting
must also be sent. The best
thing should be if Mr Riley after
the visit of the agent, would kindly
put all things together, as he best-
knows where all the different
parts are to be had. As you
almost daily see Mr Riley, I
hope I shall not ~~cause~~ ^{you} much
trouble by this request.

I enclose the photo of a
great Bohland celebrity of
the noblest Siturdan lineage
He

most kind of you to think me worthy
of your Briggs medal, but I am, alas,
past the ultimate limits of life allowed
for its candidates already ten years ago.
And still I hope for yet many years to
come to retain the same vigour and
aptitude for work which I feel in
the moments. The rocks of Gotland
enormously rich in fine fossils. I
find new things every time I visit
island. You see a list of the number
species in the introduction to my Gastropoda,
but I am sure, that when such
groups as the Cephalopoda or the Anthozoa
shall have been worked out, these, as well
as others, will be found to contain a much
larger amount!

Have you seen a paper by Prof. Ray
on the Old Red Sandstone fishes of
Spitzbergen, published in the Transactions

of this Academy? He there tries
entirely to abolish the whole Devonian
formation

With the best wishes of the season
and the kindest regards

yours

very truly

G. Lindström

is called "the old man of
Hoburg" and you plainly
discern how his tipstilted nose
and pouting lips and curved
eyebrows signify his superior
contempt and disgust with the
state of things in general. He
is considered to be very wealthy,
but I for one have vainly knocked
with my hammer at his cold
hard bosom for some of his
treasures. There is really a series
of fairy tales formed round
this curious rock pillar, which
stands boldly out of the cliff in
the southernmost part of Gotland.

With kindest regards

ever yours

G. Lindström

you can find them unpaid
else I shall thankfully return
the outlay

In a few days I go back
via Germany. The Collection
of M. Berner at L'École
de Mines is by far the
best I have seen here.
It is indeed very rich in
valuable things, but as yet
not put in proper order.

Yours

very

Truly

G. Lindström.

Stockholm den 1 Dec. 1854.

My dear Dr Woodward!

A thousand thanks for your kind and friendly letter, through which I am so highly gratified to find that you and Miss Woodward like the execution of the plates. That the said lady is highly accomplished in the art of drawing I was before aware through the plates to our friend Hinde's "Annelid Remains".

I wrote a few days ago to Hinde and told him to bring you my excuses for hurrying off my letter to you in that way. The Stockholm publishers are writing to Trübner.

It is, indeed,

Harleby (in Ostrogothia), Sept. 24th, 1876.

My dear Sir,

I shall be obliged, if you will give
a place in your Magazine to the letter
here enclosed.

I am, my dear Sir,

Yours very truly

Dr. G. Linnarsson

Paleontologist to the Geol. Surv. of Sweden
[I beg you not to give me any other
titles as "Professor" or "Director of the Geol. Surv."]

Linnarsson, Gustaf. Paleon-
tologist to the Geological Survey
of Sweden. born November
24th 1841. He was educated
Skara, & in the University
of Upsala. In 1869, he was
made Paleontologist to
the Survey. In 1872 & 73 he
acted as Professor of Geology
& Mineralogy in Upsala.
In 1875 he was appointed
Geologist upon the Geol.
Survey. He was a member
of the Geol. Soc. Stockholm,
& Assistant Secretary 1872
& 1876. Secretary in 1877.
He died 19th September, 1881.

My dear Sir

In my letter dated Modum in Norway
2/8, which I hope you have
received, I forgot to say that
the memoir on Echinoiden had
been sent you: care of Longmans
baronsellers, & I mention this because
it has come to my knowledge
that several copies, received at
Longmans (from Samson & Wallin
of this place) in the month of
March, had not been delivered
in August last.

Looking forward for an answer
to my last letter

Believe me

Stockholm

Yours most sincerely

9/9 76.

J. Lovén

Loven, Sven, was born in
Stockholm in 1809, & matu-
riculated at Upsala, taking the
degree of Doctor of Philosophy
in the University of Lund.
He conducted the 1st scientific
expedition to Spitzbergen in
1837. He was elected Professor
of Geology & Keeper of the
Invertebrata in the Natural
History Museum in Stockholm
in 1841. In 1868 the University
of Lund conferred on him the
degree of Dr. D. honoris causa.
He was a Corresponding Member
of the Inst. France 1872.
Foreign Member Geol. Soc. London
1882 & of the Royal Society of
London in 1885.
He died September 3. 1895

Sept 9th 1891

Although I have but a

As you are aware Prof. Hutton
has done a great deal of good

THE OCTAGON.
S^T MARK'S ROAD,
DARLING POINT,
SYDNEY.

My dear Woodward.

You will probably have heard by this time that Guthrie has got promotion, as Chemist to the Agriculture Dept. I am very glad for he is a nice fellow & I like him very much. He must have found his former pay rather small as a married man.

7 191

My dear
Sister
you
one
which
often
now
to as
certify
Helen
As
has

whole I think
Etheridge is
fairly comfortable
here. he has fits of grumbling
but I do not attach any
importance to them as I
know he can't help his liver.
I see him fairly often &
let him ease his feelings
about matters in general.

Ramsay is much as usual.
We suffered a great loss by
the death of Wilkinson for
although not a brilliant
geologist he was doing

Extremely useful work & we
all liked him very much.
I hope you will take a trip
out as you contemplate I should
be delighted especially if you
would come to stay with me.
I keep house alone, with Indian
servant and your company
would be very pleasant.

I suppose your son is doing
well in W. Australia, I do not
hear much of what is going
on there, you see it is some
2000 to 3000 miles off & not on
the direct line with Sydney.

2191/14

Capt. Hutton, prof. of geology at
Christchurch N.Z. is being
put up for the R.S. I hope

you will do anything you can
for him, he has been rather
overshadowed in N.Z. by Hector
Haast & others, but, as you

know, has done a lot of good
work, our professor of Physiology
is also up but he has done
nothing like the work Hutton

has & if he had to wait
a bit he would not suffer
any injustice. With kind

regards & best wishes Yours very truly
J. D. H. Woodward F.R.S. & A. Oliveridge

original work, but on account of
his long absence in N.Z. his claims
for the proposed distinction have
been rather overlooked, and especially
as he has always shown no disposition
to advertise what he has done.

May I also ask you, in his behalf,
to forward the certificate to Mr.
W. Archer, M.R.I.A., National Library
of Ireland, with a request on your
own part that he will kindly sign
it & submit it to the Revd Prof.

S. Haughton of Trin. Coll. Dublin,
who is also personally acquainted
with Prof. Hutton.

The remaining Fellows who know
our friend personally are Sir

Andrew Ramsay (whom I have heard
too freely ^{in letters} to trouble) - Sir A. Geikie
= Prof. Alex. Macalister, Anatomy
School. Cambridge.

= Mr R. H. Scott, the Meteorological
Office. 63. Victoria St., S. W.

I have no doubt that many of
the leading geologists and zoologists
to whom Prof. Hutton is well known
personally, would also gladly sign -
such as Prof. Sudd, Sonney, Guther,
and Flower, & Woodward -

I am sending the certificate through to
Sir W. F. D. Jarvis, G.C.M.G. &c

Sydney. Hants.

who knew Capt. Hutton in New Zealand.

If you are unable to spare
the time to get the requisite report.

Decr 27. 1891.

THE OCTAGON,
ST MARK'S ROAD,
DARLING POINT,
SYDNEY.

My dear Woodward.

You will probably
have heard by this time that
Guthrie has got promotion,
as Chemist to the Agriculture
Dept. I am very glad
for he is a nice fellow &
I like him very much. He
must have found his former
pay rather small as a
married man.

will you kindly pass it on
to some one else and then
deposit it with the Assistant
Secretary of the Roy. Society.
I am very sorry to suggest so
much trouble to you, but the
great distance renders it impossible
for me to have the certificates
returned to me after each signature.

Thanking you in anticipation

I am

Yours very truly

A. Riverside

Prof. G. Rupert Jones. F.R.S.

to. to. to.

Professor Archibald Liversidge
M.A., F.R.S., & President Royal
Society of New South Wales,
Professor of Chemistry & Mine-
-ralogy in the University of
Sydney. He is Dean of the Fac-
-ulty of Sciences since the foundation
of that faculty in 1883.

He originated the Australian
Association for the Advancement
of Science.

Professor Liversidge published
a work on the Minerals of N.S.W.
in 1888, & is author of many
papers & reports on Chemistry
& Mineralogy. He is Editor of
the Journal of the Royal Society
of New South Wales.

Decr 27. 1891.

THE OCTAGON,
ST MARK'S ROAD,
DARLING POINT,
SYDNEY.

My dear Woodward.

You will probably
have heard by this time that
Guthrie has got promotion,
as Chemist to the Agriculture
Dept. I am very glad
for he is a nice fellow &
I like him very much. He
must have found his former
pay rather small as a
married man. He is



Joseph Wilson Lowry, F.R.G.S.
 Born October 4th 1803. died in
 London June 15th 1879.
 Only son of Wilson Lowry F.R.S.,
 & Rebecca Lowry a well known
 Mineralogist.
 Mr. Lowry was a celebrated engraver
 & an ardent lover of Natural History.
 His first important work as an
 engraver was the execution of the
 plates for the Encyclopedia Metropolitana,
 he also executed a series of
 plates of London Bridge.
 Mr. Lowry also engraved an excellent
 series of Natural History Charts of
 British Fossils, an Atlas of Maps
 published by the Dispatch News-
 paper, & numerous plates for the
 Lowry Decades &c. &c. &c.

39 Robert Street Hampstead Road
 March 19. 1873

My dear Woodward
 You will oblige me by giving
 my friend Mr. Arnoux an
 introduction to the keeper of
 the Assyrian & Egyptian antiquities.
 He is accompanied by my very old
 friend Mr Basil Holmes with
 whom is staying for a few days.
 Mr. Arnoux whose name I
 dare say you know has written
 a great deal on Ceramic art,
 & has been employed by the
 Council of education. He is

39 Robert Street
Hampstead Road N.W.
April 11 1878

My dear Woodward

Mr Paton a friend of mine who
brings this note, is a young
artist of very great merit. He
is drawing & painting animals
& he wishes to be able to copy
some in Zool. Soc's Gardens -
I believe for this purpose you
have to apply to the Secretary
(I don't know who he is, here's ignorance!)
have you any objection to give
him a letter to that worthy,

39 Robert Street N.W.

April 17 1879

My dear Harry

I believe such a thing,
has happened once in a year
or so, that there was a
Sunday ~~that~~ for which you
had not been asked for a
ticket for the Zoo for 2. It
such should be the case for
next Sunday I petition for the
unasked boon, but if there are
any other applicants, I come
in & succumb to me. I really

Very anxious to be able to
see some of the Lloyd letters,
the out of the Lloyd cases,
to be able to inspect them,
if you could arrange this
for him I shall be oblig.

Yours very truly

Wm Lloyd

Jos.
Bo
Lond
Ond
+ R
Mr
Mr
+ an
his
Eng
pla
-lith
pla
Mr
ser
Br

published by the British Museum
-paper, & numerous plates for the
Survey Decades &c. &c. &c.

39

would buy a pounds worth
 of tickets if they could be
 got, if they were turned over,
 but I believe they are not
 to be had.

We have had a sick house
 here, & my cousin Miss Delvalle
 who has been ill for 3 weeks
 is still laid up. I am just
 recovering from a frightful cold.

Yours very truly

W Bowyer

My
 Mr
 bring
 action
 for the
 & he
 some
 I be
 home
 (I am
 have
 him



Joseph Wilson Lowry, F.R.G.S.
Born October 7th 1803. died in
London June 15th 1879.
Only son of Wilson Lowry F.R.S.,
& Rebecca Lowry a well known
Mineralogist.
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Mr. Lowry also engraved an excellent
series of Natural History Charts of
British Fossils, an Atlas of Maps
published by the Dispatch News-
paper, & numerous plates for the
Survey Decades &c. &c. &c.

39 R86

or will you put him, or
me in possession of the box
you have to it permission to show them?
My friend He is a modest & unassuming
introduction person & I should like to
this apply do him a service.
He is as I have asked him to take
friend: a few of his productions left
Whom is him to show you &
know: A
dare for That your shadow may
a great never be left with he the.
& has been constant prayer of your
Council affectionate friend J. W. Lowry

P.S.

A friend of mine a good
many years ago who had
permission granted him to
go to Mass. there, was
granted a free admission
for the same, I hope the
are equally liberal now!

* This re-iteration is unfortunate
& I apologise for some faulty construction

37 Robert Street N.Y.C.

April 9 1859

My Dear Harry

I believe such a thing,
has happened once in a year
or so, that there was a
Sunday ~~for~~ for which you
had not been asked for a
ticket for the zoo for 2. If
such should be the case for
next Sunday I petition for the
unasked boon, (but if there are
any other applicants, I come
in & succumb to me. I really

The Right Hon. Sir John Lubbock
Bart., M.P., D.C.L., LL.D., M.D., F.R.S.
born at 29 Baton Place, London
April 30th 1834.

Sir John Lubbock is M.P. for the
University of London. He was
the first President of the Institute
of Bankers, & introduced the
"Country Clearing" & the publication
of the Clearing House returns.

He is a Trustee of the British
Museum, & Chairman of the
London County Council.

He has written "Prehistoric Times"
"The Origin of Civilization" "The
Origin & Metamorphoses of In-
sects" "British Wild Flowers."

a work on Ants, Bees, & Wasps.

"The Pleasures of Life." "The Senses
of Animals," "Fifty years of
Science," "Flowers, Fruit & Leaves"

"Chapters on Popular Natural
History." &c. &c. &c.

Raised to the Peerage under the title
of Lord Avebury, January 1900.



THE RIGHT HON. SIR JOHN LUBBOCK, BART., M.P

High Alms
Rainborough, R.S.O.
Kent.

10 Feb 89

Dear Mr Woodward
I return the
enclous which I
have signed with pleasure
Believe me
Yours very sincerely
John Lubbock

34 Queen Anne St.

~~HIGH ELMS.~~

~~HAYES.~~

~~KENT.~~

My dear Woodward

Could you let me
have any particulars
as to the British Museum
for our Linnæan Anniversary.

It might for instance
be well to mention about

J. A. Woodward

The Right Hon. Sir John Lubbock
Bart., M.P., D.C.L., LL.D., M.D., F.R.S.
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sects" "British Wild Flowers."

a work on Ants, Bees, & Wasps.

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History" &c. &c. &c.

Raised to the Peerage under the title
of Lord Avebury, January 1900.



THE RIGHT HON. SIR JOHN LUBBOCK, BART., M.P.

High Alms
Rainborough, R.S.O.
Kent.

10 Feb 89

Dear Mr Woodward
I return the
enclosed which I
have signed with pleasure

Believe me
Yours very sincerely
John Lubbock

Lord Sumner's
collection.

If you could let me
have a few notes by Thursday
I should be very glad as
I am going away Friday
morning & shall only
return just for the meeting.

I am

Yours very truly
J. H. Woodward

6, St James' Square,
S.W.

12 May 1902

Dear Woodward

Many thanks for
your interesting & much
too complimentary article.
With kind regards

I am

Yours sincerely

J. H. Wood

J. H. Wood

Sir Charles Lyell, Bart. M.A., D.C.L.
 LL.D., F.R.S., F.L.S., F.G.S. &c. &c. &c.

Born at Kinnordy in Forfarshire,
 Nov 14th 1797. died in Harley Street
 London, Feb 22nd 1873.

He was appointed the first Professor
 of geology at King's College London
 He is author of numerous papers
 on geological subjects, but his
 most important works are
 "The Principles of geology" "The
 Elements of geology" "The Manual
 of Elementary geology" & "The Antiqui-
 ty of man."

Sir Charles Lyell bequeathed the
 sum of £2000 with the dir of a medal
 to be called the "Lyell medal" to
 the Geological Society. One third
 of the proceeds of the fund to be
 awarded annually with the medal,
 the remainder to be given as the
 Council see fit. The recipient may
 be of either sex, or any country.



Ch. Lyell

53 Harley St.
 14. Dec. 1860

My dear Sir

Will you be so good
 as to look at the enclosed

shells. The larger one

I suspect may be *Cyrena*
fluminaria, but the locality
 in Norfolk is so remarkable

in regard to geological po-
 sition that I am afraid
 to touch it in search of
 the hinge - I would rather
 you would try your hand -
 I trust at least that a
 portion of one of the lateral
 teeth with crenulations

16 Feb 1881
1881

Dear Sir

I shall be very glad to go to you
the present of your Murex & Cyrenas which
you were so good as to send me. But I must have
decided, before acknowledging them, to give you some
information about them. They are not at all like
of recent species of shells. *Cyclas* *Thomasi* is a
Pleistocene the two largest being a species of *Cyclas*
& a *Sabellaria* (perhaps *longipennis*) are also sent to me
to be determined. Among the others there are
of *Cyclas*, which Mr. Geo. Sowerby cannot identify with
any living one, but which is identical with a single
valve of a *Cyclas*, sent to me, together with a *Cyrena*,
by Mr. Wigham, from your Glavis-marine Crag of
Norwich. As I intend to visit Mundesley & Cromer
this summer I shall be glad to hear any particu-
lars you may be able to communicate to me.
There is a very other locality of fossils in the
and what you have observed of them you may
possibly send me. The fossils are very different from

33 Henry St.
London W.C.

My dear Sir

In your Manual of
Inchology you say in p. 106
p. 298 that *Cyrena* *flu-*
minalis is a fossil
shell which I call it: it
occurs in England with *Stropho-*
meridionalis, *Murex* *nor-*
wichensis &c (p. 298)

To what locality do you
allude - It must be in the
Norwich crag. The *Stropho-*
meridionalis occurs in the fore-

Sir Charles Lyell, Bart. M.A., D.C.
L.L.D., F.R.S., F.L.S., F.G.S. &c. &c. &c.

Born at Himmordy in Forfarshire
Nov-14th 1797. died in Harley Street
London, Feb-22nd 1873.

He was appointed the first Professor
of geology at King's College London
He is author of numerous papers
on geological subjects, but his
most important works are

"The Principles of geology" "The
Elements of geology" "The Manners
of Elementary geology" & "The Antiquity
of Man."

Sir Charles Lyell bequeathed the
sum of £2000 with the direction of a bequest
to be called the "Lyell Medal" to
the Geological Society. One third
of the proceeds of this fund to be
awarded annually with the medal
the remainder to be given as the
Council see fit. The recipient may
be of either sex, or any country.

will be preserved so as to
show the genus. I have specimens
of *Cyrena* from Alford which
are externally identical -

The smaller shell is that
which I signed as *Cyclas*
~~var. *annua*~~ var. *manus*

of geology last or 5th Ed.
p. 33 fig. 118. Mr King
wants to give it a new speci-
fic name *Psidium Runt-*
nense from Runtou near Cro-
mer where it abounds in glacial
beds. Do you think it
a new species? But the point
which is more pressing is the
Cyrena - I send in word by
post but do not send
back the shells to run any
the risk by the post

S. Woodward

my fr^d
Chas Lyell

16 Oct 1881
Dear Sir,

I shall be very glad to hear of
the success of your studies & to know what
you were in good luck to find out. I am
desirous to see & acknowledge them to give you some
information about them. They are not about a lot
of recent species of shells. *Cyclus* *transversus* *transversus*
transversus the two largest known species of *Cyclus*
& a *Salustiana* (perhaps *longipars*) are the last to be
to be determined. Amongst the others there are species
of *Cyclus* which Mr. J. C. L. can not identify and
my long ear but which is identical with the
valve of a *Cyclus*, sent to me together with a *Cyclus*
by Mr. W. H. M. for your personal use. I am
sorry that I cannot be sure of the locality of the
this summer. I shall be glad to hear any further
how you may be able to determine the locality
there is any other localities of fossils also and
and what you have observed of their geological
position and who has made any collection of them.

53 Harley St.
March 9
1882

My dear Sir
In your Manual of
Inchology you say in a note
p. 298 that *Cyrena* *flu-*
minalis or *C. consobrina*
shall I call it? oc-
curs in England with *Stroph-*
meridionalis, *transversus* *trans-*
versus see (p. 298)
To what locality do you
allude - It must be in the
Norwich area. *C. merid-*
ionalis occurs in the form

Sir Charles Lyell, Bart. M.A., D.C.L.
L.D., F.R.S., F.L.S., F.G.S. &c. &c. &c.

Born at Hinnordy in Forfarshire,
Nov 14th 1797. died in Hurley Street
London, Feb 22nd 1845.

He was appointed the first Professor
of Geology at King's College London
He is author of numerous papers
on geological subjects, but his
most important works are
"The Principles of Geology" "The
Elements of Geology" "The Manual
of Elementary Geology" & "The Antiqui-
ties of Man."

Sir Charles Lyell bequeathed the
sum of £2000 with the die of a medal
to be called the "Lyell Medal" to
the Geological Society. One third
of the proceeds of the fund to be
awarded annually with the medal,
the remainder to be given as the
Council see fit. The recipient may
be of either sex, or any country.

or some one else, inspecting them in the
interior. I am with a view to a Maybourne, follow-
ing the coast, or something connected with the Norfolk
Bay & the others which you would recommend
to investigate, in addition to those parts of your
county which I have already seen with that
view, namely, the neighbourhood of Norwich, and
Horstead.

Have any bones of mammalia been found asso-
ciated with the freshwater shells which you sent

I remember seeing at several points between Gar-
mouth & Cromer small freshwater basins set in as is
here into the upper part of the cretaceous. I suppose
that the shelly marl which you sent me was derived
from the same source. I am not sure, but I thought
it was too good for the water but the white sand
cliffs from top to bottom must be composed of
the freshwater beds.

With my compliments, and those

Mr Lyell is a very
pleased in dear Sir
with many thanks
most truly
yours

Lyell

53 Stanley St.
Nov 9
1861

My dear Sir

In your Manual
in which you say in a note
p. 298 that *Cyrena* (the
animal) or *C. consobrina*
shall shall I call it? or
as in England with
meridians, the lake over-
seas is (p. 298)

To what locality do you
allude - It must be in the
Forrest near the S. meri-
dian occurs in the forest

Sir Charles Lyell, Bart. M.A., D.C.L.
LL.D., F.R.S., F.L.S., F.G.S. &c. &c. &c.

Born at Kinnordy in Forfarshire,
Nov 14th 1797. died in Harley Street
London, Feb 22nd 1875.

He was appointed the first Professor
of Geology at King's College London.
He is author of numerous papers
on Geological subjects, but his
most important works are
"The Principles of Geology" "The
Elements of Geology" "The Manual
of Elementary Geology" & "The Antiqui-
ty of Man."

Sir Charles Lyell bequeathed the
sum of £2000 with the dir of a Medal
to be called the "Lyell Medal" to
the Geological Society. One third
of the proceeds of the fund to be
awarded annually with the medal,
the remainder to be given as the
Council see fit. The recipient may
be of either sex, or any country.

Ch. Lyell Esq

Yours

53 Harley St.
Feby 9. 1856

My dear Sir

I trust the I lent
you Maury's 4th of 1855 con-
taining a chart quite different
from that in the "Phys. Geogr.
of the Sea" which I ordered on
seeing it in your hands but
which you must not trust
as it is superseded by the
4th vol. of Sailing Directs which
I hope I lent you -

In the 4th of 1854. he gave
the chart inserted in Sampson Low's
8th of 1855. I am sorry to

53 Harley St.
Feby 9. 1856

My dear Sir

In your Manual of
Larchmont you say in p. 298
that *Pyrene* the
minerals is a *Pyrene*
which shall I call it? oc-
curs in England with *Eleph.*
meridionalis, *Pyrene* over-
seas is so (p. 298)

To what locality do you
allude - It must be in the
Norwich crag the *E. meri-*
dionalis occurs in the forest

Sir Charles Lyell, Bart. M.A., D.C.L.
LL.D., F.R.S., F.L.S. &c. &c. &c.

Born at Hinnordy in Forfarshire,
Nov 14th 1797. died in Harley Street
London, Feb 22nd 1873.

He was appointed the first Professor
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He is author of numerous papers
on geological subjects, but his
most important works are
"The Principles of Geology" "The
Elements of Geology" "The Manual
of Elementary Geology" & "The Antiqui-
ties of Man."

Sir Charles Lyell bequeathed the
sum of £2000 with the din of a Medal
to be called the "Lyell Medal" to
the Geological Society. One third
of the proceeds of the fund to be
awarded annually with the medal,
the remainder to be given as the
Council see fit. The recipient may
be of either sex, or any country.

Worth of 2 with a note
but I have spent much
time in search for the
A. I. but the you have it.

W

Chas Lyell

L. Woodward Esq.

(2) Int at H. Haslam

Tulsa -

and 3/1

Thaddeus

Worcester Mass
Aug 14th

My Dear Sirs

I have the pleasure
to acknowledge the receipt
from Geo. W. Smith
will so be sent if you
may be coming to the city
I need not say how
glad we should be to see
you. Believe me

Yours sincerely

J. B. LaCroix

A Woodward Esq

Smith Heresing Co
Messrs
London SW

20th July 1877

Dear Mr Woodward

Referring to your letter
of the 12th of December
1876 in which you tell
me that the purchase
of Baron J. Stueben
collection of Tropical Fishes

23rd July 1877

Dear Mr Woodward

In compliance with your
suggestion I enclose a formal
invoice for Professor von
Stueben's collection.

I am sorry I cannot
send you tickets for the
Oxford Exhibition, as we
have nothing to do
with it. Yours &c

Wm. H. Huxley

Miss Sophia North

May 15th

My dear sister

I have the pleasure
of forwarding you the receipt
from the Librarian
will do so send if you
may be coming to the old
city. I have not any more
than I can should be to see
your Mother & etc.

Yours sincerely

F. B. LaBrooke

J. H. H. H. H. H.

Plants had been
sanctioned by the
Trustees, and referring
also to my having
received payment of
one hundred pounds
on behalf of the Heron
for $\frac{1}{3}$ of the Collection,
may I ask if you will
be kind enough to

he will know how
soon the authorities of
the British Museum will
be prepared to pay for
the remaining $\frac{2}{3}$ of
£200. For this sum
I hold the Barons
receipt, having advanced
the amount to him;
in summary but
very few very
troubling for in this
matter. Yours affly
Alfred Russel Wallace

23rd July 1877

Dear Mr Woodward
In compliance with your
suggestion I enclose a formal
invoice for Professor von
Platen's collection.
I am sorry I cannot
send you tickets for the
Oxford Exhibition, as we
have nothing to do
with it. Yours affly
Alfred Russel Wallace

Gideon Algernon Mantell,
Geologist - F.R.S., F.L.S., F.G.S. M.R.C.S.
born at Lewes, Sussex 1790. died at
London Nov. 10th 1852. Educated at
Cliffe in Wiltshire. & articled to a
surgeon in Lewes, & afterwards became
his partner. He made a valuable
collection which he afterwards
sold to the British Museum for
the sum of £5,000. In his later
years he devoted himself mainly
to literature & lecturing in both
of which he was very successful.
Mantell was elected F.R.S. in 1813.
F.G.S. 1818 & from the Geol. Soc. rec'd
the Wollaston medal in 1835, he
was one of its secretaries 1841-2
& a V.P. 1848-9. He was elected
F.R.S. in 1825, & rec'd the Royal
Medal 1849. Enrolled Hon. fellow
of the Roy. Coll. Surgeons in 1844
having become M.R.C.S. in 1841.
He was granted a pension from
the Crown, in the last year of
his life.

My dear Antiquarian,

I am sorry calling
for the Univ tomorrow.
May I hope you will
have one or both of
my Vols. of if Medals for
one? I was unable to
come for the Apr in
Eps for last night's
geological meeting.

Yours truly
G. Mantell

1852

14 (Weston Square,
Jan. 26. 1852.

My dear Sir,

It occurred to me that
you might like to have
an abstract of the paper
you heard read at the
Geological Society, and I
therefore enclose one for
your acceptance. Our
Societies are so slow in their
movements that it will be
an age before the summary
itself will be published.

I have had a lithograph
made of the Teleutian.
I should have much pleasure
in sending you a proof.

With best regards to your
family, Yours very devotedly
W. M. Smith.

Hôtel du Nord

Lausanne Switzerland
Dec. 13th 1891.

My dear Sir,

I have still to thank you for
your letter of 17th Oct., as well as for
a kind message lately received.

It is with real sorrow that I
have to announce you that the
Laurier Collection has been presented
to a College here at Lausanne
(the oldest boys of which are 16 years
old) and that I have been asked
to direct the arrangement of
the fossils in their new house;

Eideon Algernon Mantell,
Geologist, F.R.S., F.L.S., F.G.S. M.R.C.S.
born at Lewes, Sussex 1790. died at
London Nov 10th 1852. Educated at
Cliffe in Wiltshire. & articled to a
surgeon in Lewes, & afterwards became
his partner. He made a valuable
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years he devoted himself mainly
to literature & lecturing on both
of which he was very successful.
Mantell was elected F.L.S. in 1813.
F.G.S. 1818 & from the Geol. Soc. recd
the Hollaston medal in 1835, he
was one of its secretaries 1841-2
& a V.P. 1848-9. He was elected
F.R.S. in 1825, & recd the Royal
Medal 1849. Enrolled Hon. fellow
of the Roy. Coll. Surgeons in 1844
having become M.R.C.S. in 1841.
He was granted a pension from
the Crown, in the last year of
his life.

My dear Antvanderwand,

I am just calling
for the Univ tomorrow.
May I hope you will
have one or both of
my Vols. of if Medals for
one? I was unable to
come for the Apr in
Egs for last night's
geological meeting.

Yours truly
E. Mantell

1852

14 Chester Square,
N.Y. 26. 1859

My dear

It
you mean
can also
you to
Grove,
thence
you
Society
move
an of
itself
I have
made
& then
in den
for
Bristol
must

that is to say, that after having
brought to light a treasure, I have
given the task to find it under
the earth again. I might have
presented it, if there had been
a serious offer of purchase from
a large library. —

The Trustees having declined
to publish my biography, is
not a great misfortune, although
speaking in a general sense.
I do not like refusals. I con-
sider it as a matter of course
that no one but Miss E. L.

Woodward will be asked to execute
the drawings of the Samos fossils
in the P.D. books

I hope to come over to America
in April.

Please remember me to Mr.

Woodward and the rest of
your family and believe me,
Dear Sir,

Yours very faithfully

Forrest

Eideon Algernon Mantell,
Geologist, F.R.S., F.L.S., F.G.S. M.R.C.S.
born at Lewes, Sussex 1790. died at
London Nov. 10th 1852. Educated at
Cliffe in Wiltshire. & articled to a
surgeon in Lewes, & afterwards became
his partner. He made a valuable
collection which he afterwards
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the sum of £5,000. In his later
years he devoted himself mainly
to literature & lecturing on both
of which he was very successful.
Mantell was elected F.L.S. in 1813.
F.G.S. 1818 & from the Geol. Soc. rec'd
the Wollaston medal in 1835, he
was one of its secretaries 1841-2
& a V.P. 1848-9. He was elected
F.R.S. in 1825, & rec'd the Royal
Medal 1844. Enrolled Hon fellow
of the Roy. Coll. Surgeons in 1844
having become M.R.C.S. in 1841.
He was granted a pension from
the Crown, in the last year of
his life.

My dear Antvooder and,

I am just calling
for the Univ tomorrow.
May I hope you will
have one or both of
my Vols. of if Medals for
one? I was unable to
come for the Apr in
Egs for last night's
geological meeting.

Yours truly
E. Mantell

1852

Florence, & Via Dante

April 8th 1891

My dear Mr. Woodman,

It is probable that I
shall be in London within a
few days, you will not
be surprised by this informa-
tion, as you have already fully
announced to the world
in general and to the Zoolog-
ical Society in particular,
that I was to come.

Hôtel du Nord

Lausanne, Switzerland

Dec. 13th 1891.

My dear Sir,

I have still to thank you for
your letter of 27th Oct., as well as for
a kind message lately received.

It is with real sorrow that I
have to announce you that the
Lamar collection has been presented
to a College here at Lausanne
(the eldest boys of which are 16 years
old) and that I have been asked
to direct the arrangement of
the books in their new home,

Eideon Algernon Mantell,
Geologist, F.R.S., F.L.S., F.G.S. M.R.C.S.
born at Lewes, Sussex 1790. died at
London Nov. 10th 1852. Educated at
Cliffe in Wiltshire. & articled to a
surgeon in Lewes. & afterwards became
his partner. He made a valuable
collection which he afterwards
sold to the British Museum for
the sum of £5,000. In his later
years he devoted himself mainly
to literature & lecturing on both
of which he was very successful.
Mantell was elected F.L.S. in 1813.
F.G.S. 1818 & from the geol. Soc. rec'd
the Holliston medal in 1835, he
was one of its secretaries 1841-2
& a V.P. 1848-9. He was elected
F.R.S. in 1825, & rec'd the Royal
Medal 1844. Enrolled Hon fellow
of the Roy. Coll. Surgeons in 1844
having become M.R.C.S. in 1841.
He was granted a pension from
the Crown, in the last year of
his life.

I shall make the most
of my time, as I shall not
be able to remain very long.

I have again to thank
you for all the trouble you
took on our behalf at the
conference, breaking of the
ice, &c. &c.

Believe me, dear Sir,
Yours very truly

C. F. K. Keating

Hôtel du Nord

Lausanne Switzerland
Dec. 13th 1891.

My dear Sir,

I have much to thank you for
your letter of 27th Oct., as well as for
a kind message lately received.

It is with real sorrow that I
have to announce you that the
Lancet Collection has been presented
to a College here at Lausanne
(the eldest boys of which are 16 years
old) and that I have been asked
to direct the arrangement of
the fossils in their new home.

Henry Stacy Marks, R.A.,
born in London Sep 13. 1829.
Studied drawing in Leigh's
Academy in Newman St. &
afterwards as a Student in the
Royal Academy.

Some of his principal pictures
are "St Francis Preaching to the
Birds." "Bookworm"; "Ornithologist"
"Capital & Labour." "Jolly Post-boy"
"The Apothecary." "Convocation"
"Science is Measurement."
"The Professor." "From Sunny
Seas;" "The Hermit & Pelicans."
tc. tc. &c

15, HAMILTON TERRACE,
ST JOHN'S WOOD,
N.W.

Dec. 11. 75.
Dear Roberts

I wish the Pundon
Sketching Club very suc-
cess - but I cannot see
my way to being either
President or Patron. - I
have so many calls on my
leisure time that I do
not wish to add any
further claims on it -



Prince William
4th October 1903

Hi George Maude says
writing Mr Woodward
that the Office of Works
Whitehall Place is the
proper authority to apply
to for leave to sketch
in Hampton Court Garden
and Moor Park. I think
he has authority in the
matter.



16th August
1889

Mr Miss Woodward
have the Master of the
Horse permission to
make sketches in the
Moor Park.

Yours and

He keeps
Moor Park

And must then give
up you to excuse
my complying with
your request

Believe me
Faithfully Yours
J. Stacy Norton

Henry
born
Studies
Academy
afterwards
Royal
Academy
are "S.
Birds:
"Capita
"The
"Scien
"The P
"Seas;
etc. etc.

worm, "Ornithology"
"Jolly Post-boys"
"Convocation"
"Measurement"
"From Sunny
"Hermits & Pelicans"
etc. etc.



Field House
12 October 1904

Hi George Maude says
writing Mr Woodward
that the Office of Works
Whitehall Place is the
proper authority to apply
to for leave to sketch
in Hampton Court Garden
and Moor Park. I think
he has authority in the
matter.



16th August
1889

The Misses Woodward
have the Master of the
Horse permission to
make sketches in the
Moor Park.

Yours and

He keeps
Moor Park



Professor Othniel Charles Marsh
Ph.D., M.D., F.G.S., F.Z.S., &c. was
born at Lockport New York
Oct. 29th 1831. Professor of
Paleontology in Yale College,
Salem Mass. Has devoted
himself to investigating the
extinct vertebrata of the
Rocky Mountains since 1868.
He has published a large
number of papers in the American
Journal of Science & Art, on
new species he has worked
His two large works
"On Odontornithes" &
"Ceratata". Died 18th March 1899.



PROFESSOR MARSH'S PRIMEVAL TROUPE.

HE SHOWS HIS PERFECT MASTERY OVER THE CERATOPSIDÆ.

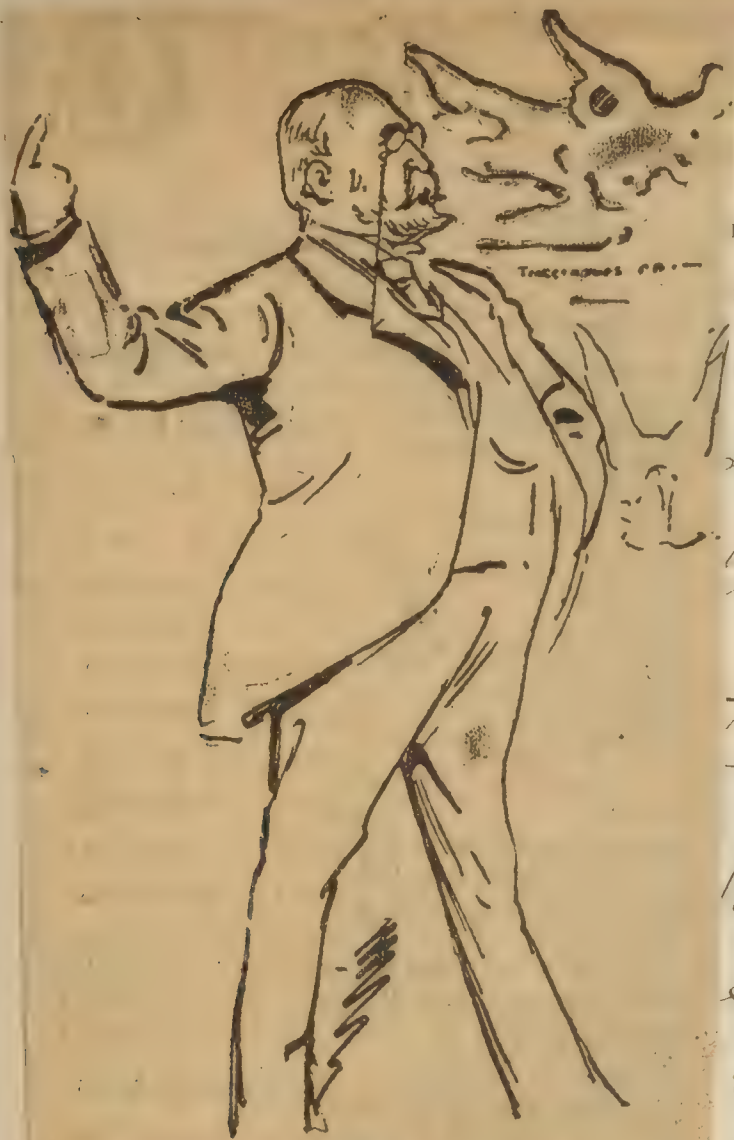
(See Proceedings of the British Association at Leeds.)

Professor of Paleontology in Yale University.
Associate Paleontologist of the United States Geolog-
ical Survey.
Member of the National Academy of Sciences, 1883.
President of the American Association for the
Advancement of Science, 1878.
Honorary member and recipient of the Cuvier prize of
the Académie des Sciences; Associate
member of the Academy of Sciences, Brussels; Correspond-
ent of the Royal Bavarian Academy of Sciences,
the Royal Academy of Sciences, Bologna;
member of the Royal Danish Academy of
Sciences, Copenhagen; Honorary member of the Royal
Academy; Foreign member and recipient of the
honorary membership of the Geological Society of London, etc.

Yale College
July 28th 1880.

Dear Professor Huxley,

I send you
herewith a copy of my
Memorandum on the
Odontornithes. You
will find in it some
rather radical views
about Birds, which



PROFESSOR MARSH.

E. M.

HAVEN, CONN.

Nov 24 1889

Dear Sir,
 I have to
 say that
 kind foot
 e left
 by mistake
 at by next

mail direct.

Yours as ever,

O. C. Marsh

YALE COLLEGE MUSEUM,

NEW HAVEN, CONN.

Nov 24 1889

My dear Woodward.

I enclose a plate of my
 new gigantic dinosaurs, taken
 from Sullivan's Journal for Dec.

I will send you the full article
 for the Geo. Mag. by next mail
 & will be the editor for the plate.

Also some of the others you
 wanted for your collection.

We are cutting out the other
 big skulls, and find them even
 more interesting than the one
 here figured.

Yours ever,

O. C. Marsh



PROFESSOR MARSH'S PRIMAL TROUPE.
HE SHOWS HIS PERFECT MASTERY OVER THE CERATOPSIDE.
(See Proceedings of the British Association at Leeds.)

in the same way that contains
the gigantic Stantonian, I
have already seen. I more than
sift the individual of these
mammas, among them finding
more than one book.
Mrs. Hunt is ready to Mrs. Huxley
and your daughter.

I remain very respectfully
Yours,
Prof. T. H. Huxley.

I hope will merit your
approval.

I have two other
Monographs well under
way, and there
have delayed the
publication of the
present Memoir.

I start for the
Rocky Mountains in
a few days, to look
after a rich deposit
of Tertiary Mammals.

member of the Royal Danish Academy of
Copenhagen; Honorary member of the Royal
Academy; Foreign member and recipient of the
Honorary Fellowship of the Geological Society of London, etc.

YALE COLLEGE MUSEUM.

NEW HAVEN, CONN.

March 12th 1885-

My dear Woodward,

In my letter to
you this morning, I
forgot to state that
2 skeletons (Fore & hind foot
of *Dinoceras*) were left
out of the box by mistake
and will be sent by next
mail direct.

Yours as ever,

O. C. Marsh

YALE COLLEGE MUSEUM,

NEW HAVEN, CONN.

Nov 21 1889

My dear Woodward,

I enclose a plate of my
new gigantic dinosaurs, taken
from Sullivan's Journal for Dec.
I will send you the full article
for the Geol. Mag. by next mail
& will also send the skeletons for the plate.

Also some of the other
wanted for *Ameghin* etc.

We are cutting out the other
be skulls, and find them even
more interesting than the one
here figured.

Yours ever,

O. C. Marsh



Professor Orin Charles Marsh
Ph.D., M.D., F.G.S., F.Z.S., &c. was
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Oct. 29th 1831. Professor of
Paleontology in Yale College,
Salem Mass. Was devoted
himself to investigating the
extinct vertebrata of the
Rocky Mountains since 1868.
He has published a large
series of papers in the American
Journal of Science & Art, on
the new species he has worked
out. His two large works
are "On Odontornithes" &
"Dinocerata". Died 18th March 1899.



PROFESSOR MARSH
HE SHOWS HIS PERFECT
(See Proceedings of)

Professor of Paleontology in Yale University.
Vertebrate Paleontologist of the United States Geological Survey.

President of the National Academy of Sciences, 1883-1895; President of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, 1878.

Correspondent and recipient of the Cuvier prize of the Institut de France (Académie des Sciences); Associate of the Royal Academy of Sciences, Brussels; Corresponding member of the Royal Bavarian Academy of Sciences, Munich, of the Royal Academy of Sciences, Bologna; Foreign member of the Royal Danish Academy of Sciences, Copenhagen; Honorary member of the Royal Irish Academy; Foreign member and recipient of the Bigsby medal of the Geological Society of London, etc.



E. M.

HAVEN, CONN.

Pl 12^a 1885-

S.

Letter to

S. S.
- that

kind for

a left

by mistake

at by next

even.

W. S. S.

YALE COLLEGE MUSEUM,

NEW HAVEN, CONN.

Nov 21

1889

My dear Woodward.

I enclose a plate of my
new gigantic dinosaurs, taken
from Sullivan's Journal for Dec.

I will send you the full article
for the Geol. Mag. by next mail
& with the photos for the plate.

Also some of the others you
wanted for Lyell's re.

We are cutting out the other
be skulls, and find them even
more interesting than the one
here figured.

Yours ever.

O. C. Marsh

Fitzclarence, George, Augustus
 Frederick, first Earl of Munster,
 major-general, President
 of the Royal Asiatic Society of
 London, eldest son of William IV
 & Mrs Jordan, born in 1794.
 Educated at a private school
 at Lumbury & at the Royal
 Military College at Marlborough.
 In Feb. 1807 was appointed
 cornet in 10 hussars. He went
 with his regiment to Spain next
 year. Munster was a privy
 councillor, governor & captain
 of Windsor Castle, an F.R.S.,
 F.R.G.S., F.S.A., & F.G.S.
 He died March 20th 1842.

Admit Mr. Beaver to
 the Zoological Society & its
 garden - (united)

4 June 1833

John Edward Marr, F.R.S.,
 F.G.S. Lecturer in Geology Cambridge
 Born in Lancashire 14th June 1857.
 Educated at Lancaster School &
 St. John's College Cambridge (M.A.)
 Secretary of the Geological Soc.
 London 1889. Has published
 numerous papers on Geological subjects.



Dec 31st 1883.

Dear Dr. Woodward,

I have requested Messrs
Brighton, Wells & Co. the publishers
of an essay of mine on "The
Classification of the Cambrian &
Silurian Rocks" to send you a
copy of the same, which I beg
you to accept.

Believe me
Yours faithfully
John Elphinstone

Wheatland
Winterness

Aug 6 '87

Dear Dr. Woodward

As I was away from
Cambridge, I only saw the
July number of the Magazine
a few days since. As a letter
appears from Mr. Jukes-Wilson
which requires an answer,
I enclose a letter which I
should be glad if you could in-
sert in the Magazine.

Hoping to see you in good
health at Manchester

Believe me
Yours sincerely
John Elphinstone



PROF. M. H. N. STORY-MASKELYNE
Cricklade

Professor Merwin Herbert Nevil
Story Maskelyne, F.R.S.
Born at Bassett Down House, Swindon,
1823. Educated at Wadham Coll.
Oxford, where he graduated M.A.
was appointed Professor of Min-
eralogy in the University of
Oxford 1856. Was Keeper of the
Mineral Department in the
British Museum from 1857 to 1880.
Is a Deputy-Lieut. for Brecknock-
shire, & a Magistrate for the
Counties of Gloucestershire & Wilts.
Has published works on Mineralogy,
Chemistry & Crystallography.
The Council of the Geological
Society of London awarded him
the Wollaston Medal in 1893.
He sat as Liberal Member for
Cricklade from 1880 to 1885.

Wood Wood Wood,
Cricklade

vol 3

Dear Woodwood

I hope you will
take advantage of your
excellent opportunities at
Hampton to get Feltcher's
paper for the Royal
Society. I am sure
you will find it well
signed. I am sure

H. J. W.

July 28.

Dear Woodward

Will you kindly get
Flowers signature to the
Enclosed. And would
you get a few names of
our FRS friends who
know Fletcher to add
their names? —

Then please send it

Barnet Down House,
Swindon.

July 10

Dear Woodward

Thank you for your
letter. I never was so sur-
prised in my life as when
I heard I was to be honoured
with the W. Medal.

What you say about
Fletcher does not surprise
me as regards his ability
though it does as regards the
use he made of it in my
behalf.



PROF. M. H.

Professor Mr
 Henry Maskelyne
 Born at Basset
 1823. Educated
 Oxford, where
 was appointed
 -cralogy in &
 Oxford. 1856
 Mineral De
 British Min
 is a Deputy-
 -shire, & a
 Counties of
 Has published
 Chemistry & Ge
 The Council of
 Society of Lon
 the Wollaston
 He sat as Liberal
 Cricklade from

graphy.
 Geological
 awarded him
 in 1893.
 member for
 to 1885.

I have just been thinking
 that I am kept away
 by business.
 You appear to be coming
 to Capital Meeting.

Yours sincerely,
 W. H. Maskelyne
 H. H. Maskelyne

Dr

Fl

Enc

you

on

Kn

the

The

I started him with being
the instigator of the matter.

But he was very silent
on the whole business, merely
assuring me that he did
not propose it and (as far
as I understood what he
said) that he was not
present when someone
else did suggest my name.

As far as my scientific
work goes, no man ever

worked less for reward or
glory than I, I am sure;
and in fact since I
have got out of the per-
petual bother in Town
and Country of being in
Parliament, I have, for
the first time since I
became a spouse, sat
down to daily work
at crystallography and
optical physics.

I am quite happy at
this work and only feel



PROF. M. H. N. STORY-MASKELYNE
Cricklade

Professor Mervin Herbert Nevil
Story Maskelyne, F.R.S.
Born at Bassett Down House, Swindon
1823. Educated at Wadham Coll
Oxford, where he graduated M.A.
Was appointed Professor of Min-
-eralogy in the University of
Oxford 1856. Was Keeper of the
Mineral Department in the
British Museum from 1857 to 1880.
Was a Deputy-Lieut. for Brecknock-
-shire, & a Magistrate for the
Counties of Gloucestershire & Wilts.
Has published works on Mineralogy
Chemistry & Crystallography.
The Council of the Geological
Society of London awarded him
the Wollaston Medal in 1893.
He sat as Liberal Member for
Cricklade from 1880 to 1885.

West End Hall,
Swindon

Sept 3.

Dear Woodward

I hope you will
take advantage of your
next visit of opportunity at
Swindon to get Fitcher
papers for the Royal
Society following
experience and well
signed. I understand

11 229
Some regret at getting the
medal but I should not
live long enough to justify
my name appearing with
so many others of great
distinction.

I am working hard to pick
up the work done by the
Crystallographic physicists
since I have been in the
H. of Formosa, some of which
of course I had followed but
by no means the whole of
the present work done.

Making the iron very thin, see
H. Woodcock & J. P. Long March by the



PROF. M. H. N. STORY-MASKELYNE
Cricklade

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Has published works on Mineralogy,
Chemistry & Crystallography.
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Society of London awarded him
the Wollaston Medal in 1893.
He sat as Liberal Member for
Cricklade from 1880 to 1885.

to me here that I may
forward it to Clifton
for Alfred's signature
& so on to Roscoe and
people at the Brit. Ass.
Meeting'.

I want it well signed
before hanging it up.

Yours sincerely
D. H. Woodward
F.R.S. M. H. N. Story Maskelyne

Answer
Barnet John House,
Swindon.

July 10

Dear Woodward

Thank you for your
letter. I never was so sur-
prised in my life as when
I heard I was to be honoured
with the M. D. Medal.

What you say about
Fletcher does not surprise
me as regards his ability,
though it does as regards the
use he made of it in my
behalf.

Harriet Martineau, born at
Gronowich June 12th 1802. was
daughter of a silk-manufac-
-turer whose ancestors emigrated
from France at the period of
the Revocation of the Edict of
Nantes. She was a writer on
various subjects her published
works number 52, beside
contributions to the Westmin-
-ster Review, Monthly Repository
Daily News, & the Land we live
in. Miss Martineau spent
the later years of her life at
Ambleide & varied the studies
of literature with experiments
on her farm.

She died June 27. 1876.

Ambleide
Jan^y 18th

Dear Sir

I am just home, &
shall be ready to begin in
a day or two. - Have you

made out your list of
residences & residents?

If so, I shall be happy to
receive it.

Yours truly

H Martineau.

Wenthall Hall,
at Grosely.

March 17. 85

My dear Woodward.

Many thanks for
your kind letter of yesterday
conveying such a favourable
opinion of W. Justice.
I have been in correspondence
with him & you will see
by the enclosed that I
have made arrangements
with him for the sale of my
book which is now being
printed. With kindest regards
to your circle believe me
very sincerely y^rs.

W. Woodward M.S. Sec. Geo. Mus.

Wenthall Hall,
at Grosely.

July 31. 85

My dear Woodward.

I wonder whether
I may ask for a cast
of the Lozomus for
The Liverpool (Brown) Museum
as I know they will very
highly value it.

I do not know whether
you have seen the Museum
lately: it is growing into
a wonderfully fine place.
If when you come to divide
up Dandrus N.S. Brachipods
you could spare a set for
Liverpool it would be much

Harriet Martineau, born at
Hornwich June 12th 1802 was
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-turer whose ancestors emigrated
from France at the period of
the Revocation of the Edict of
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various subjects her published
works number 52, beside
contributions to the Westmin-
ster Review, Monthly Repository
Daily News, & the Land we live
in. Miss Martineau spent
the later years of her life at
Ambleside & varied the studies
of literature with experiments
on her farm.

She died June 27. 1876.

Ambleside
Jan^y 18th

Dear Sir

I am just home, &
shall be ready to begin in
a day or two. - Have you

made out your list of
residences & residents?

If so, I shall be happy to
receive it.

Yours truly

H. Martineau.

appointed.

W A. H. Brown our M.P.
is a grandson of The
Brown who founded the
Liverpool Museum & Free
Library.

With kindest regards

Brown me

Very sincerely yours

for Mrs

9 G. H. Woodward F.R.S.

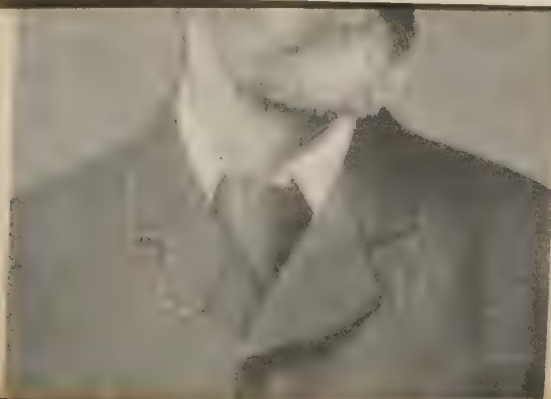
3 Nov
1892

HURSTCOTE,
CHILWORTH,
SURREY.

My dear Woodward
With the greatest
pleasure I
return you the certificate
of our common (or un-
common) friend. Hence
— I know no one
who has not got the
N.H.S. who more
deserve, I have it.
We had a

rev. St. George
M.D., F.R.S., born
v. 30th 1827. educated
grammar school,
College London
College, Scott. He
the Bar, 1851.
Mary's Hospital
R.S. 1867. Vice-
Zoological Soc.
Linnean Soc. 1874
author of Biology of
1874.
author of various
Publications of
Linnean & the
ties.

Henry Benedict Medlicott
M.A., F.R.S., F.G.S. Born Aug 3.
1829. at Loughrea, Galway, Ire-
land.
Was Director of the Geological
Survey of India from 1876-
1884.
He published "A manual
of the Geology of India."
Five Memoirs & twenty-five
records of the Geological
Survey of India, & several
small papers & pamphlets.



Geological Survey of India,

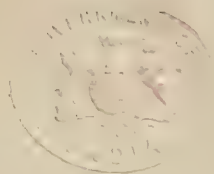
Calcutta, 27th Nov. 1876.

Dear Mr Woodward

I can only exclaim
How soon! to your 'at-last'.

I was quite surprised to see
the plates here so quickly
on my table. We are all
greatly pleased with them.
The process seems now to have
expired upon the originals.

I should have given in for
a second copy if you had
not sent it. We want one
for the library and one for



Geological Survey of India,

Calcutta, 9 Feb. 1877.

My dear Woodward

Allow me to introduce

Mr H Lydekker our
Paleozoologist. You
would confer a benefit
on us by allowing him
to look over your
Indian fossil bones

Yours sincerely

A. S. Woodward

Dear Sir,
 I have very much pleasure
 in learning you have
 been to the University
 in the last year.
 I hope you have
 been very successful
 in your studies.
 I am, Sir,
 Yours very truly,
 Wm. H. Murray

Mivart, Professor St. George
 Ph.D. Rome, M.D., F.R.S., born
 in London Nov. 30th 1827. Educated
 at Clapham Grammar School,
 Harrow, Kings College London
 & St. Mary's College, Scott. He
 was called to the Bar, 1851.
 Lecturer to St. Mary's Hospital
 1862. Elected F.R.S. 1867. Vice-
 President of the Zoological Soc.
 1882. Secretary Linnean Soc. 1874
 - 1890. Professor of Biology of
 University College 1874.
 Mr. Mivart was author of various
 papers in the Publications of
 the Royal, the Linnean & the
 Zoological Societies.
 He died



Henry Benedict Medlicott
 M.A., F.R.S., F.G.S. Born Aug 3.
 1829. at Loughrea, Galway, Ire-
 land.
 Was Director of the Geological
 Survey of India from 1876-
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Yours sincerely
H S Woodward

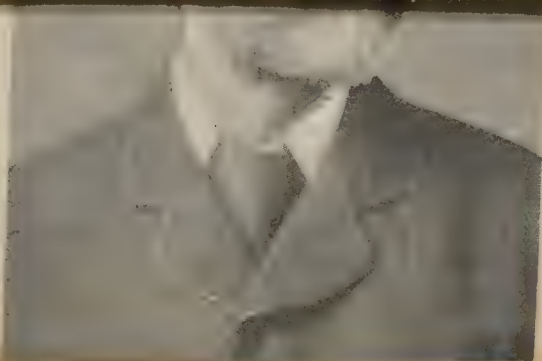
3 Nov.
1892

HURSTCOTE,
CHILWORTH,
SURREY.

My dear Woodward
With the greatest
pleasure I beg to
return you the certificate
of our common (or un-
(common) friend. However
— I know no one
who has not got the
P.H.S. who more
deserve, I have it.
We shall see you

Mr. St. George
M.D., F.R.S., born
at 30th 1827. educated
grammar school,
College London
College, Scott. He
the Bar, 1851.
Marriage Hospital.
P.S. 1867. Vice-
Zoological Soc.
Linnean Soc. 1874.
Editor of Biology of
1874.
Author of various
Publications of
Linnean & the
ties.

the work done when our
Simultaneous collection are now
under examination by
Mr. Lydekker who is, I think,
doing very good work in that
line, as you may judge from
his papers in the last and
next number of our Records.
A further paper of his is now
at press for the Palaeontological Soc.
The Herpetological Society here will
write for a copy; and I hope
that every at home will avoid



themselves of the opportunity
your liberality has afforded
to them, for you is the latter
part in the transaction. Most-
men in your position prefer
the thing in the manager line of
action. I will write to some
other societies in India telling
them of the chance now offered.

We are getting on well with
our Manual of the Geology of India.
I hope to have it out by July next,
when you can take a connected
view of what we have done or fear
in this country. Very sincerely yours.
The bill all right. H. A. Woodhead

Geological Survey of India,

Calcutta, 9 Feb. 1878.

My dear Woodward

Allow me to introduce
Mr H Lydekker our
Paleozoologist. You
would confer a benefit
on us by allowing him
to look over your
Indian fossil bones

Yours sincerely
H. A. Woodhead

Strabmount, Portobello
24th May. 1856.

My dear Sir

Many thanks for the interesting & valuable little work which you have so kindly sent me; and the receipt of which I ought to have sooner acknowledged. But the present is a somewhat busy time in the Wetrip office, and my health is still far from strong. I ought to have noticed Mr Woodward's labours in connection with this work long ago, and I am some indebted doing so; but amid the incessant engagement of a newspaper nothing comes nearer out of mind; and so, many an intention is suffered to fall unaccomplished. But it is not yet too late, and I trust to be

Hugh Miller, Geologist, born in Gromarty 1802. His father died when he was only 5 years of age. He was educated at the parish school, & became a mason's apprentice at the age of 17. Whilst working as a stone cutter in Edinburgh he spent his leisure in reading the great classical writers of English literature. In 1828 he published a volume of "Poems by a Stone-mason". In 1835 he published his "Scenes & Legends of the North of Scotland". He was author of "The Old Red Sandstone", "Footprints of the Creator" in answer to "Vestiges of the Natural History of Creation" & the "Testimony of the Rocks". He died in December 1856. After his death various papers in which he gives an account of visits to the Hebrides & other parts of Scotland were collected & published as a volume, under the title of "The Cruise of the Betsey".

CROSBY HILL,
CAMBERLEY,
SURREY

April 12. 90
~~13. PARK SQUARE EAST~~
~~REGENT'S PARK N.W.~~

Dear D. Woodward,

Your letter followed me down
here where we are staying at present.

One can very well understand that
Mrs. Fielding should be anxious
to be with her husband and nurse
him and if she decides to give up
her present post and come to town
we shall be of course most willing
to help her in the way you suggest;
although we both think it would not
be an easy matter to find just
such an occupation as may be
suitable.

Considering the matter from our

Strabmount, Pontabello
24th May. 1856.

My dear Sir

Many thanks for the interesting & valuable little work which you have so kindly sent me; and the receipt of which I ought to have sooner acknowledged. But the present is a somewhat busy time in the Wetrip office, and my health is still far from strong. I ought to have noticed Mr Woodward's labours in connection with this work long ago, and I am now intended doing so; but amid the incessant engagement of a Newspaper one thing drowns another out of mind; and so, many an intention is suffered to fall unaccomplished. But it is not yet too late, and I trust to be

and perhaps too material a point of view it seems of course a great pity that Mrs. Fielding should throw up her present appointment and thus renounce a position which at all events enables her to keep her child at school and to contribute towards the support of her husband.

Mrs. Müller has written to Mrs. Fielding in the above sense. With our kind regards & Believe me

Yours very sincerely
Hugo Müller

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of
He
aft
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of
from

published as a column, under the title of "The Cruise of the Betsey."

able when the present dine hurry of the two
general assemblies is over, to say a kind word
in favour of the "Manual". It is a work
of much labour and great merit.

I am interested to hear of any new
locality for the Boreal shells. Was your
newly discovered bed, which you describe
as lying half a mile inland, on the line
of the valley which opens immediately
behind the town of Nathans, and thence
the island? I like to hear of whatever
throws light on the geography of Scotland
during the Pleistocene ages, and what even
towards other climes, when Bute existed not
as one island but as three, must have
been considerably different from what it
is now. You would have seen in the Witness
report of the Meeting of the Physical Society

the account of the shell deposit lately
found nearly a hundred feet over the
level of Loch Lomond; and would have
recognised, from the list of the shells given,
its Boreal character. There was reference
made in the Paper to an older discovery
of sea shells on an island of the Loch.
There was nothing known of Boreal deposits
when the discovery was made (more than
thirty years ago) but our Edinburgh gentle-
man now tells me he saw one of the shells, &
that it was a specimen in good keeping
of Porter Dalrymple. So the island shell-
bed must have been a Boreal one also.
As I am very desirous to have a day-
two's exploration among the sea shells of
the pre-humane Loch Lomond, my first
summer excursion will be on excursion
D.V. to the islands of this noble lake.

Hugh Miller got out in
 in January 1861. He was
 when he was only 1 year of age
 he was educated at the parish
 school & became a mason
 here at the age of 17. He was
 as a stone cutter in Scotland
 spent his leisure in reading
 great classical works of English
 literature. In 1852 he published
 volume of poems by a Mrs. Mary
 in 1855 he published his "Lives
 of the worthies of the north of Scotland"
 he was author of "The Old Testament"
 "Footprints of the Creator" in answer
 to "Traces of the Natural History
 of Creation" & the "Traces
 of the Creator"
 He died in December 1856
 after his death various papers
 in which he gave in account
 of visits to the lakes & other
 parts of Scotland were collected
 & published as a volume with
 the title of "The Traces of the
 Creator".

CHURCH HILL
 LATHAM
 1861

April 12, 1861
 Mr. H. Woodward

Mr. H. Woodward,

Your letter of the 10th inst. has been
 received. I am very sorry to hear
 that you are all suffering at present.
 One can very well understand that
 Mrs. Fiddling should be anxious
 to be with her husband and children
 here and if she does so you will
 be present and come to town
 we shall be of course most willing
 to help her in the way you suggest
 although we both think it will not
 be an easy matter to find just
 such an accommodation as may be
 suitable.

Considering the matter I am

Some very curious things have been turn-
ing up of late in the grey fliegeler (Blitz)
of Fenforohne. I have got a slab im-
printed by eight footprints, which puzzled
me not a little. They are such footprints
as might be made by a Shetland pony;
or as was made in the snow of last year
by the mysterious creature (a badger, said
Owen) about which we heard so much in
the newspapers. SS SS SS SS

Such is the writing on this ancient slab:—What
shall we get a Daniel to interpret it?

I need not say how much pleasure
it would give me to have an opportunity
of introducing Mr Woodward to my collection.
It has rather suffered during the last win-
ter, — these reefs of glass and iron are
I fear radically bad, — but Mr W. would
still deem it worth seeing. I am

my dear Sir

Yours very truly Hugh Miller

King's Hall, 1811. He was born in Bromley, 800. He was educated at the parish school & became a master there. He was at the age of 17. He was as a house painter in London. He spent his leisure in reading the great classical authors of English literature. In 1812 he published a volume of poems by a Mrs. Mary. In 1813 he published his poems. He was the author of the "Footprints of the Deity" in answer to "Reliques of the Natural History of Creation" & the "History of the Earth". He died in December 1811. After his death various names were given to the streets in honor of him. He was buried in the parish church of St. Andrew. He was published as a volume with the title of "The History of the Kingdom of England".

CHURCH HILL
LONDON
1811

April 12, 1811

My dear friend

Mr. A. Woodward,

Your letter of the 10th inst. has been received. I am very sorry to hear that you are all suffering at present. One can very well understand that Mrs. F. should be anxious to be near her husband and children and of the necessity to go up to her present post and come to town we shall be of course most willing to help her in the way you suggest although we both think it will not be an easy matter to find just such an accommodation as may be suitable.

Considering the matter for me

John Milne. F.R.S., F.G.S., mining
engineer, & seismologist; born
at Liverpool 1850.

Educated at Kings College, & at
the Royal School of Mines, Lond.
Worked in Newfoundland &
Labrador as a mining engineer;
was geologist to Dr. Beck's expedition
to Mt. Arabia. For 20 years in
the employment of the Japanese
Government as Geologist & Mining
Engineer. Established the
seismic survey of Japan, now
embracing 908 stations; designer
of seismographs & instruments
to record vibrations on railways
etc. He has published "The
Miners Handbook" "Crystallology"
& many papers &
volumes, also two volumes
"Earthquakes."



67 Brookhurst Ave
Croydon
Sept Friday

My dear Woodward

Will you dine
with me on Saturday
at the Criterion 6.30
Do come I have lots
to talk about - the B.A.
Yours truly
John Huber

My dear Woodward
I am far too
busy to manage
Brighton much as I
should like to go.

We will meet in
the Vestibule 6.30.
Inspector of H. M. Dockyard,
Elgar, I Perry, &
I St-John are coming
Yours J. Huber Sept 16th

claimed descent from Sir Nicholas Vaux of Harrowden, first Baron Vaux. Henri was his father's twenty-seventh child. During the incarceration of Colonel Edwards in Belgium, on suspicion of aiding the escape of some prisoners, Henri was placed in the care of his eldest brother William, the eminent physiologist. Most reputations may be traced to the fostering of early inclinations, and that of Henri Milne Edwards had its incipience in a scientific analysis he essayed in his boyhood of Buffon's *Histoire des Animaux*. Educated

HENRI MILNE EDWARDS.

BORN OCT. 23, 1800; DIED JULY 29, 1885.

With regret we record in our present issue another loss to Science—the loss of a Naturalist who for more than sixty years devoted himself with unswerving perseverance to the unravelment of the mysterious and wondrous phenomena of animal life: and we shall not be overstepping the limits of our record by preserving in its pages a brief sketch of the work of a man who, while ranking as a chief among zoologists, carried his researches into the domain of palæontology also.

Henri Milne Edwards, though born at Bruges—on October 23, 1800—was of English parentage. His father, Lieutenant-Colonel Edwards, had settled in that city after successful operations as a planter in Jamaica. His mother, Elizabeth Vaux, a second wife,



anatomy and comparative physiology, *pari passu*, thus started, has been since accepted as the only true method of investigation in scientific research. Edwards may be said to have taken the lead in biological inquiry, and to have pioneered the geographical distribution of the lower forms of animal life. In order to arrive at a reasonable understanding of the plan governing the constitution of the animal kingdom he endeavoured to judge of causes by their effects; not that, for a single moment, he says, did he believe himself to be able to divine the mother-thought from which emanated the vast conception of life, nor to determine the route followed by the GREAT AUTHOR in the execution of His work. But Edwards went thus far to declare that, though he found that organisms are not really identical, the first condition imposed upon Nature in the formation of animals appears to be diversity of productions. It was his comprehensive and analytical method of exploitation constantly applied which realized the laws presiding over the organization of animated nature—laws which, put by him on a sure foundation, must be

— — — — —, 11 — — — — —

MAMMIFERES

C: L. X

[illegible]

1875

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ET

OISEAUX

21 Nov. 12, 1888

(^d Am. You know

à la Société zoologique de France
organisée au Congrès international
de Zoologistes qui se réunira
à Paris au commencement du
mois d'août prochain et qui
comprendra une section d'
Paléontologie. Nous recevons
dans peu de jours une circulaire
à ce sujet. Mais je viens en
ajouter une autre concernant le

claimed descent from Sir Nicholas Vaux of Harrowden, first Baron Vaux. Henri was his father's twenty-seventh child. During the incarceration of Colonel Edwards in Belgium, on suspicion of aiding the escape of some prisoners, Henri was placed in the care of his eldest brother William, the eminent physiologist. Most reputations may be traced to the fostering of early inclinations, and that of Henri Milne Edwards had its incipience in a scientific analysis he essayed in his boyhood of Buffon's *Histoire des Animaux*. Educated for the medical profession, but dividing his leisure between painting and music, he took his M.B. degree at Paris in July, 1823, in which year he married Laure, daughter of Colonel Trézel. This union, which was one of affection, stimulated Edwards in the noble aims of his career. Thus early he addressed several memoirs to the Academy of Sciences, Paris, one of which, carefully elaborated with the assistance of F. Vavasseur, on the *Influence du système nerveux sur la digestion stomacale*, attracted considerable notice. It was a subject he continued later on in his mémoire, with G. Breschet, on the *phénomènes de la digestion*. Another paper printed at this dawning period (1823) deserves mention. It was his *Mémoire sur la structure élémentaire des principaux tissus organiques des animaux*. Two years later the necessities of an increasing family further stimulated his exertions. He published elementary treatises on medicine, and, conjointly with Vavasseur, the well-known *Manuel de matière médicale*, translated into the principal European languages. Edwards's passion for the study of Natural History at this time developed itself, and the numerous and admirable works which he brought out year by year threw new light on many of the problems of animal life. Hitherto, naturalists had been content to base their work on exterior characteristics, and the new and more philosophic departure inaugurated by Cuvier, namely, that in order to judge of the true relationship of animals, all their organs must be well understood, was followed up by Edwards with keenness and activity, especially in regard to modes of development; and the study of comparative anatomy and comparative physiology, *pari passu*, thus started, has been since accepted as the only true method of investigation in scientific research. Edwards may be said to have taken the lead in biological inquiry, and to have pioneered the geographical distribution of the lower forms of animal life. In order to arrive at a reasonable understanding of the plan governing the constitution of the animal kingdom he endeavoured to judge of causes by their effects; not that, for a single moment, he says, did he believe himself to be able to divine the mother-thought from which emanated the vast conception of life, nor to determine the route followed by the GREAT AUTHOR in the execution of His work. But Edwards went thus far to declare that, though he found that organisms are not really identical, the first condition imposed upon Nature in the formation of animals appears to be diversity of productions. It was his comprehensive and analytical method of exploitation constantly applied which realized the laws presiding over the organization of animated nature—laws which, put by him on a sure foundation, must be



Mettre à l'œuvre du futur
ingrès de la légation en France
dont vous disposez afin d'engager
vos amis à se fonder à nous
dans la réalisation de cette
œuvre scientifique

Permettez moi aussi de vous demander
d'accepter l'honneur de membre
du Comité de patronage
Votre adhésion nous serait précieuse
même dans le cas où il ne vous
serait pas possible d'assister
au Congrès de Louvain.

Avec toute haute estime
de vos sentiments dévoués

L. M. Edwards

understood by naturalists of the future. Edwards's life forms a trophy of laurels won in the prosecution of these views.

In the year 1826 he commenced with J. V. Audouin a series of researches on the anatomy and zoology of animals of the coasts of France, which he visited more particularly to study living forms and to investigate habits; and before the year had expired he gave the result of these researches in a work entitled *Littoral de la France*, a great part of which, concerned with annelids, was eulogized by Cuvier. The following year, in collaboration with the same naturalist, he published the remarkable studies in experimental physiology: *Recherches anatomiques et physiologiques sur la circulation dans les crustacés*—a work which obtained in 1828 the prize for physiology given by the Academy of Sciences. By this inquiry, as declared by Cuvier, he enriched the fauna of France with new and curious species, and zoology generally with interesting observations. The results were submitted to the Academy in July and November, 1829, and they form the subject of an elaborate report presented in November, 1830, by Cuvier, Dumeril, and Latreille, in which the first idea of zones of marine life was promulgated. The great principle discovered by these researches was that, the more an animal exhibits in its organs a division of labour, the higher it is in the scale of organization; and they obtained for Edwards the credit of being the founder of the morphology of crustaceous animals. Moreover, his work became the standard authority on the group. Although in 1832 Edwards was elected Professor of Natural History at Lycée Henri IV., and at the Central School of Arts and Manufactures, he produced several popular works on natural history, among which were the *Nouveau Formulaire pratique des Hôpitaux* and the *Éléments d'histoire naturelle* of A. Comte. The latter work was reproduced to the extent of a hundred thousand copies, and was reissued in 1851 as a *Cours élémentaire de zoologie*.¹ The study of marine animals now absorbed Milne Edwards's attention. Astonished at the profusion and richness of forms yet unknown exhibited by the crustaceans in the galleries of the Musée d'Histoire Naturelle, he resolved to write a complete history of these animals. His work, printed in the years 1834–1840, and entitled *Histoire Naturelle des Crustacés* (3 vols. and atlas), bears on every page evidence of the author's remarkable powers of observation, as does also his article "Crustacea," contributed in this interval to Todd's *Cyclopædia*. A visit to the coasts of Algeria was undertaken in 1836, and the materials then collected were given to the scientific world in a series of memoirs styled *Recherches anatomiques et zoologiques sur les polypes*, one marked result being the separation of the polyzoa from the polyps, included together in the group of Radiata founded by Cuvier. The importance, number, and variety of his works had already surprised zoologists, and on the death of Cuvier, in 1838,

¹ This work was also translated into English by Dr. R. Knox (London 1856) and had a very large sale in this country. Many other copies of the work not bearing Milne Edwards's name, have been published "by English, Scotch, Irish, and American literary contrabandists."—(Knox).

Edwards was selected to succeed him in the Academy of Sciences in the Departments of Anatomy and Zoology.

The *Notice* of his works on this occasion included a résumé of sixty-six original memoirs, apart from numerous articles inserted in the *Dictionnaire Classique d'Histoire Naturelle*, and other similar publications. In this same year Edwards began the superintendence of the new edition of Lamarck's *Histoire Naturelle des non-vertébrés*, continued to 1845; and he was now charged with the class of anatomy and comparative physiology until then under the direction of Geoffroy Saint-Hilaire. These appointments, however, do not appear to have interfered with the progress of his special pursuits. In 1839, after further researches on the Coasts of la Manche, etc., continued the year following at Nice, he published, in a series of memoirs, the facts which he had gathered concerning the embryology and comparative anatomy of the Ascidians. Herein he gave the first definite account of the mode of reproduction by budding. The development of beings which before had never been utilized in the comparative study of animals appeared to him to constitute a subject of the highest value; and his speculations show how great a part embryology plays in zoological science. In 1841 he succeeded his friend J. V. Audouin as Professor of Entomology at the Museum of the Faculty of Sciences. Bent on making progress with the study of marine animals, Edwards conceived the idea of dredging up specimens from the bottom of the sea, particularly at great depths, and of bringing to light a submarine world of animal existence then unknown. The appliances for dredging were at that time of a primitive description, and he did not hesitate to risk his life in diving operations. This happened on the coast of Sicily, during a voyage undertaken in company with A. de Quatrefages and E. Blanchard. The results were considerable, and were explained in the work, *Recherches anatomiques et zoologiques faites pendant un voyage sur les côtes de la Sicile*. They form a splendid quarto volume of over 850 pages, illustrated with nearly 100 coloured plates. The work is for the most part a corrected report of the series of memoirs contributed to the *Annales des sciences naturelles*. On his return in 1844, Edwards was nominated Professor of Comparative Physiology to the Faculty of Sciences of Paris, and five years later he undertook the functions of Dean of the Sorbonne, an office which he held to the day of his death. The superintendence of the removal of the laboratories was a task which Milne Edwards successfully accomplished, to the great advantage of future students. In April, 1847, he was created an officer of the Legion of Honour, and was promoted, August 31, 1861, to the rank of a commander.

Jointly with Jules Haime, Milne Edwards published in the Palæontographical Society's volumes for 1850–54 a *Monograph of the British Fossil Corals*, and the next year a *Monographie des Polypiers fossiles*, both subjects being treated in a masterly manner, and forming a most solid contribution to palæontological knowledge. The year succeeding Edwards produced another long memoir—on the *Morphology of Crustacea*; and very shortly after his work on



ALPHONSE MILNE-EDWARDS.

BORN OCTOBER 13, 1835.

DIED APRIL 21, 1900.

By the unexpected death of Milne-Edwards a gap has been created in the foremost ranks of noted palaeontologists and zoologists that it will be hard to fill; indeed, so long has his familiar name been a household word with us that it is still impossible to realize our loss.

Sprung from English stock, being the grandson of Bryan Edwards, M.P., a West Indian planter who settled at Bruges, Alphonse Milne-Edwards, son of the celebrated Henri Milne Edwards (1800-1885), was born in Paris, 13th October, 1835, and in his career followed closely in his father's footsteps.

He took his degree of Doctor of Medicine in 1860 and of Science in 1861; became an Assistant Naturalist at the Muséum d'Histoire Naturelle in 1862; Assistant Professor at the École supérieure de Pharmacie in 1864, and Professor there in 1865; Assistant Professor of the Zoological Laboratory of the École des Hautes Études in 1869, and Director in 1880; he was also appointed Professor of Zoology at the Muséum d'Histoire Naturelle in 1876, and finally its Director in 1892. He was elected a member of the Academy of Science, Section Anatomy and Zoology, in 1879, and of the Academy of Medicine in 1885. He was elected a foreign member of the Zoological Society of London in 1876, and in 1882 a Foreign Correspondent of the Geological Society.

His earliest papers were physiological, but he next turned to the study of Crustacea, both recent and fossil, while in 1863 he published his first paper on fossil birds, entitled "Mémoire sur la distribution géologique des Oiseaux fossiles." Three years later the first part of his monumental work, "Recherches anatomiques et paléontologiques pour servir à l'histoire des Oiseaux fossiles de la France," was issued, a work which when completed in 1871 extended to two volumes of text and two of plates. In it he showed the possibility of forming a classification of birds by means of their "long bones." Concurrently there appeared (1866-73) his "Recherches sur la Faune ornithologique éteinte des Îles Mascareignes et de Madagascar."

While these are the more important of his palaeontological works they by no means represent a tithe of his scientific writings. He was associated with his father in bringing out the "Recherches pour servir à l'histoire naturelle des Mammifères" (1863-74), and with Grandidier in the volumes (1878-81) on Birds in the latter's "Histoire physique, naturelle, et politique de Madagascar." He was also keenly interested in the question of the distribution of animal life at great depths in the ocean, and it was at his instance and under his superintendence that the submarine surveying vessels the "Travailleur" and "Talisman" were sent out by the French Government; his work receiving acknowledgement in 1884 in the award of the gold medal of the Société Géographique de France. Of minor papers on zoological and palaeontological subjects contributed to various scientific journals and the proceedings of different learned societies, he must be credited with upwards of one hundred and fifty, dealing with nearly every group of the animal kingdom.

This busy and useful life was brought to a close after a short illness on 21st April, 1900. Alphonse Milne-Edwards will be as sincerely mourned by us as by his own countrymen, for the man of science belongs to the world.

MUSEUM D'HISTOIRE NATURELLE

ZOOLOGIE

MAMMIFÈRES

ET

OISEAUX

21 Avril 1900

*Le chariot géologique de Paris
exposé au Palais national
à l'occasion de l'Exposition
de 1900. Le chariot géologique
de Paris est le plus complet
et le plus intéressant
des chariots géologiques
qui ont été construits
jusqu'à présent. Il contient
une collection de fossiles
qui sont les témoins
de la vie animale et
végétale qui a existé
sur la terre pendant
des siècles.*

the *Tendances de la Nature*, in which he gave forth his opinions on the vitality of different parts of organisms. We have additional evidence of the versatility of his genius about this period in further *Recherches sur les polypiers* (eight memoirs, with Haime, 1848), a paper on the *mœurs de divers insectes xylophages* (1848), and a report on *pisciculture* (1850). Elected an Associate, in 1854, of the Academy of Medicine, in 1856 he visited London to receive from the Royal Society the Copley Medal, in presenting which the President declared that it would be a difficult task to name any one existing naturalist who had prosecuted his researches with success over so wide a range of investigation. On the death of Haime, in that same year, Edwards completed the *Histoire naturelle des Coralliaires ou Polypes*, 3 vols. and atlas. On the 28th May, 1862, he succeeded Isidore Geoffroy Saint-Hilaire as Professor of Zoology at the Musée, of which shortly after he became Assistant-Director. In 1867 appeared his *Rapport sur les progrès récents des sciences zoologiques en France*. The *Leçons sur la physiologie et l'anatomie de l'Homme et des Animaux* were published between 1857 and 1881, in fourteen volumes. They were dedicated to his relative M. J. Dumas, and will always possess importance for the student from the immense amount of details, accompanied by copious references to the labours of others, which they contain in limited compass. On the appearance of the last volume, a portrait-medal of the author was struck by his pupils and admirers; at the same time the Society of Sciences of Holland designated him as the recipient of the Boerhave Medal, given for the most valuable works in Natural History. Various learned societies had enrolled Edwards among their members. Crowned with the honour and success of a long life devoted to the advancement of science, Henri Milne Edwards died at Paris on the 29th of July of the present year. The wide range of his knowledge of zoology has rarely been equalled; and it must be borne in mind that he laboured when the study of zoology was scarcely settled on a scientific basis. A glance at the Royal Society's catalogue of papers to 1868 will at once be convincing in regard to his work; 106 papers are placed to his credit alone, while thirty appear in connection with other well-known men of science. Generation, changes of form, mode of growth, mechanism of respiration, forms of blood-corpuscles, the nervous system, circulatory apparatus, geographical distribution, are among the subjects treated in the side-walks as we may term them of his career.

Personally, Milne Edwards was of a delicate constitution, and the interest excited by his discoveries may be said to have prolonged his life to the advanced age he reached. He was a good linguist, his English and French being perfect. His love for France and its people displayed itself in many instances of bravery and self-sacrifice during the cholera epidemic of 1832 and the Franco-German war which broke out in 1870. His rare qualities and generous nature will be missed by many a student and confrère, while the scientific world will mourn the loss of the remarkable powers of elucidation and classification evidenced by his life-long labours.—T.N.

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MUSEUM D'HISTOIRE NATURELLE

ZOOLOGIE

MAMMIFERES

POISSONS

[Faint handwritten text, likely bleed-through from the reverse side]

MUSEUM D'HISTOIRE NATURELLE

ZOOLOGIE

MAMMIFERES

OISEAUX

21 Janvier 1888

[Handwritten text in French, likely a letter or report]

Henry Mottidge Mosely
L.L.D., F.R.S.

Born at Wandsworth, Nov. 14
1844 died Nov. 10th 1891.

Linacre Professor of Compara-
-tive Anatomy at Oxford, &
a "Challenger Naturalist."

He published "Notes by a
Naturalist on the Challenger,"

"Oregon its Climate, Resources,
People & Productions." "On the

Anatomy & Histology of the
Land Maurians of Ceylon."

"On the Structure & Relations of
the Aleyonarian, Helipora

Coerulea." "Report on Hydroid
Aleyonarian & Madreporarian

Fossils." "On the Presence of Eyes
in the shells of certain Chitonidae

& On the Inhabitants of the
Admiralty Islands."

Musd

14, ST GILES,
OXFORD.

Feb 24. 87

Dear Woodward

I returned yesterday, to have
shown to you about the interest
which I received in your
contribution. I have seen you
the afternoon. I did not wish
to leave the work of the day
and was surprised at the
fact. I have therefore it has not
afforded to you as if I have
attempting to make use of you in any

14, ST GILES,
OXFORD.

Feb 24. 87

My dear Woodward

Very many thanks for
the copies of the fine
memoirs you have so
kindly sent to me.

They are all most
interesting to me and
especially the one on the
history of the coal
period. I am well
acquainted with Sanders

Henry Mottidge Mosely
L.L.D., F.R.S.

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-tive Anatomy at Oxford, &
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Alcyonarian & Madreporarian
Fossils." "On the Presence of Eyes
in the shells of certain Clitellids
& On the Inhabitants of the
Admiralty Islands."

work on the subject and
very pleased to learn the
real position of matters. I
also know Westwood's
specimens to which you
refer. I hope you will
figure a diagrammatic
restoration of Euphorberia
in your monograph.

Yours very truly

H. R. Moseley

Heure
L.L.D.P.
Born
1844
Lincoln
-five
a "Ch.
He is
Native
"Oregon
People
Anas
Lana
"On to
the
Coenut
Aley.
Bridle
in to
+ On
Adm.

Respectable customer. My
work from the past was to pay
for the fabrication of a number
of specimens for this museum and
my idea was of course to
get you to allow Dr. Smith to
do the job for me in the House
at my expense. I should like to do this
kind of work in the future.
I shall send you the book bound
and put in the course of a week.

Yours truly
A. A. Murphy

Feb 24. 87

My dear Woodward

Very many thanks for
the copies of the fine
memoirs you have so
kindly sent to me.

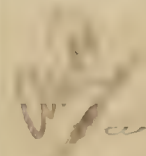
They are all most interesting to me and especially the one on the hypothesis of the coal period. I am well acquainted with Sudders.



Charles Moore



Charles Moore F.G.S.
 Born at Ilminster 1814
 died at Bath December 1881.
 Brought up to the business of a
 bookseller, & was engaged at the
 Grand Pump Room Library Bath.
 From an early date Charles Moore
 became a collector of fossils &
 an accumulator of geological
 facts, on his marriage he retired
 from business & devoted his whole
 life & energy to geological investi-
 gations.
 Mr. Moore's contributions to science
 are very numerous, & most of them
 will be found in the Quarterly
 Journal of the Geological Society &
 the Reports of the British Assoc.
 The chief memorial of his life-
 long labours will be found in the
 Museum of fossils of his native
 county, arranged with so much
 care by his own hands, in the
 Library Institution at Bath.



Radstadt, 13. Aug. 1889.

Hochgeachteter Herr Doctor!

Ich habe ich von
einem Auftrage nach Hallstatt
zurück und beile ich mich Ihnen
über den bisherigen Erfolg der
Aufsammlungen für Ihr Museum
zu berichten. Leider muss ich
sagen, dass bis jetzt nur sehr
wenig geleistet wurde. Meine
beiden besten Jäger sind un-
glücklich durch Krank-
heit verhindert gewesen, meine
Aufträge auszuführen, versprochen
jedoch, das Versäumte bis zum



Charles Moore



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Born at Ilminster 1814
 died at Bath December 1881.

Brought up to the business of a bookseller, & was engaged at the Grand Pump Room Library Bath. From an early date Charles Moore became a collector of fossils & an accumulator of geological facts, on his marriage he retired from business & devoted his whole life & energy to geological investigations.

Mr Moore's contributions to science are very numerous, & most of them will be found in the Quarterly Journal of the Geological Society & the Reports of the British Assoc.

The chief memorial of his life-long labours will be found in the Museum of fossils of his native county, arranged with so much care by his own hands, in the Literary Institution at Bath.

Herbst nach unten zu werden.

Bei einem anderen Samler erwachte ich für Sie eine ziemlich gute Suite aus dem Hallstätter Salz und zwei Suiten aus dem oberen Muschelkalk. Jede Suite wurde besonders verpackt.

Ich liess die Kisten vorläufig in Hallstatt zurück und beachtete ich erst im Herbst, wenn Mehr beisammen sein wird, Ihnen davon theilhaftig die gesammte Ausbeute zugehen.

senden.

Sollten Sie rückichtlich der Expedition der Kisten besondere Wünsche haben, so bitte ich mich hiervon verständigen zu wollen.

Mit hochachtungsvollem Gruesse

Ihr

aufrecht ergebener

Dr. Edmund von Mejssovics

Professor. Edward Sylvester
Morse, Ph. D., was born at Port-
-land, Maine, 1838, & was a
pupil & assistant of Louis Agassiz
at the Lawrence Scientific School,
& in 1866 settled at Salem Mass;
where he became curator of
the Peabody Academy of Sciences,
& aided in establishing & editing
the American Naturalist.
In 1877 he went to Japan &
was made Professor of Zoology
in the Imperial University
of Tokio. He returned to the
United States in 1880, & in 1881
became director of the Peabody
Academy of Sciences at Salem.
He was president of the
American Association for
the Advancement of Science
1885-87. & is a member of
many scientific societies
& has contributed largely to
scientific & literary publications.

Longman Road

May 21 88

My dear Dr Woodward,

When will the Zoological
Society Club dinner be?
at their Rooms. and
will you tell me when
the rooms are. I am
nearly worn out over the
unfathomable City Bureling

and find it
up in
despair.



Ever faithfully
Edward Morse

Professor. Edward Sylvester
 Morse, Ph. D., was born at Port-
 land, Maine, 1838, & was a
 pupil & assistant of Louis Agassiz
 at the Lawrence Scientific School,
 & in 1866 settled at Salem Mass.,
 where he became curator of
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 the Advancement of Science
 1885-87. & is a member of
 numerous scientific societies
 & has contributed largely to
 scientific & literary publications.

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you are very friendly for the depts
and visiting depts at your house.
I don't wish this philosophical subscription
between us as no real friends with
as it is. or that Chambers will
be he seek one day with you
hisses. However we all wish to
see you over here in a year or
two and then perhaps we shall
be able to visit some of the
many subjects you have so
much pleased as under
our last checked reports to know
how we are and these good children
faithfully yours
E. M. House.

Dear friends -
July 7th 84

My dear Doctor Woodman.
I hope you will be able
to come to the end this fall
to attend the meetings of the
English and Am. Anti-Slavery Soc.
at the National and Philadelphia
which you are in the vicinity
of Boston you will find a home
at my house. a big room. then
for black. for hearts and food
ever! Do try and come.
With warmest regards to all your
family.
Ever faithfully yours
E. M. House.

[Extracted from the GEOLOGICAL MAGAZINE, Decade III. Vol. III.,
No. 2, p. 95, February, 1886.]

PROF. JOHN MORRIS, M.A. CANTAB., F.G.S., ETC.

BORN FEBRUARY 19TH, 1810; DIED JANUARY 7TH, 1886.

[For more than twenty years one of the Editors of this MAGAZINE.]

The new year has gathered into its earliest garner another ripened human intellect, whose influence and usefulness in the Geological world for nearly 50 years have done much to promote in others a love for our science to which that life was devoted.

Professor John Morris was born in the very dawn of accurate Geological thought in this country.

Eight years before his birth, in the spring of 1802, Playfair had published his celebrated "Illustrations of the Huttonian Theory." In 1807, a handful of scientific men met together and founded the Geological Society of London; and from 1799 to 1815 William Smith (better known as "the Father of English Geology") was plodding over England, with quiet unobtrusive labour, preparing, unaided, his work, entitled "Strata Identified by Means of their Organized Fossils," and his great "Map of the Strata of England and Wales."

In June, 1812, James Sowerby commenced to publish (in about bi-monthly parts of 5 plates each) his "Mineral Conchology of Great Britain."

Such was the condition of the literature of our science in England early in this century. There were no text-books for young geologists in those days, and the science of Geology was no easy path to pursue; yet John Morris had already taken up the study of rocks, minerals, and fossils, and commenced to collect materials for his "Catalogue of British Fossils," before the first edition of Lyell's "Elements" had been printed, and as early as the first appearance of his "Principles of Geology," a little book of one volume 8vo., which saw the light in January, 1830, whilst Morris, then twenty years of age, was engaged in business in Kensington as a Pharmaceutical Chemist.

The modest precursor to Morris's Catalogue was printed at Norwich, and designated "A Synoptical Table of British Organic Remains, in which all the edited British Fossils are systematically and stratigraphically arranged in accordance with the views of the geologists of the present day, and a reference given to their localities, strata, and engraved figures, by Samuel Woodward." This little book of fifty pages, which appeared in 1830, gave all that was known at that date concerning our British Fossils.

Morris published the first Edition of his Catalogue in 1845, but he had issued preliminary notes, section by section, in the "Magazine of Natural History" from 1839 to that date.

The second edition appeared in 1854; but though constantly urged by his friends to do so, and incited by the awards of the Geological Society, he never achieved a third edition.

My dear Woodward

I do not think I
can come to night,
thank you for
asking me - so I
must ask you to
finally revise the
proof. I think the
word "Axiom" would
be better than Motto

Dear Woodward

I have been so unwell
the last two days that I
did not think it right to
move out, or would have
called yesterday.

The Memor reads very well
and Conventions and your
read equally good.

I have made a few notes
and inserted the dates, but
I am somewhat puzzled
whether it should be the

Loriners or Wheelwright
I will let you know tomorrow

I have added the real words
from the Turners Company
Certificate
yours truly
J. Morris

Oxford
34 Nov 11

Dear Woodward

I send enclosed as you
kindly wished to have a
copy of the Public Orator's
address to the Vice Chancellor
it is a literal translation from
the Latin by a friend Mr. Lester

Pray give my kind regards
to Woodward and the two
Mr. Davies; - as I regret I
could not be present to
day at your dinner -

Truly yours

John Morris

B. H. Woodward FRS

PROF. JOH

BORN F.

[For more th

The new ye
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Geological wor
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Professor J
accurate Geolo

Eight years
had published
Theory." In

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to 1815 Willi

English Geolo
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"Strata Ident
his great "Ma

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Conchology of

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England early

young geologi
was no easy p

taken up the s
menced to col

Fossils," befor
been printed,

"Principles of
which saw the

twenty years
as a Pharmacet

The modest
at Norwich, as

Organic Remai
systematically

with the view
reference given

by Samuel Woc
appeared in 18

cerning our Bri
Morris publi

but he had issu
"Magazine of l

The second e
urged by his fr
Geological Soci

in alluding to Linnaeus

The suggestions I sent

to you would be pre-

-ferable, especially

about the Armed Man

in Norway which

I hope you will alter

or insert instead

I have no doubt

However you have

made it consistent

and readable -

I called at Mr. Fiske

Yesterday to look at

the life of S. Fiske

but there was nothing

in it to extract

Yours truly

Woodward Johnson

Dear Woodward

I have been so unwell
the last two days that I
do not think it right to
move out, or would have
called yesterday.

The Memoir reads very well
and Corruptions and you
read exactly got.

I have made a few notes
and inserted the dates, but
I am somewhat puzzled
whether it should be the

Loriners or Wheelwright
I will let you know tomorrow.

I have added the real words
from the Turners Company
certificate
yours truly
J. M. Morris

Oxford

34 Nov 11

Dear Woodward

I send enclosed as you
kindly asked to have a
Copy of the Public Orator's
Address to the Vice-Chancellor
it is a literal translation from
the Latin by a friend Mr. Keble.

Tray give my kind regards
to Woodward and the two
Mr. Davies, - as I regret I
could not be present to
day at your dinner -

Yours truly

John Morris

B. W. Woodward FRS

From 1854 to 1877 Prof. Morris held the Chair of Geology in University College, and during that period he delivered no fewer than 1100 lectures to his class, besides directing field-excursions, and giving demonstrations in the Museum.

Of the details of his life and work and the well-merited honours that have been conferred upon him, a full account will be found in the *GEOLOGICAL MAGAZINE*, Decade II. Vol. V. November 1878, pp. 481-487, accompanied by a portrait.

Like all men of great mind, Prof. Morris had his peculiar traits of character; but he will be remembered by one thing, more than any other, namely, his extreme readiness to impart scientific information to those around him out of the vast (one might almost say *inexhaustible*) stores of knowledge which he had for years accumulated in his retentive mind, and yet could retail again most accurately when needed, and even recall the very place in the work from whence he had culled it.

Professor Morris was essentially a 'young-hearted' man with his friends, and especially so when out with his class, or with the Members of the Geologists' Association. Indeed, one has to compare events and dates in order to show that he was in reality a survivor in our time from the prehistoric age of geology. Morris was in fact the contemporary of Mantell, Buckland, Fitton, Searles V. Wood, Bowerbank, Scrope, Owen, Murchison, and Lyell; and of his earlier personal friends amongst the great geologists—alas! now few indeed in number—only Prof. Prestwich, F.R.S., of Oxford, remains.

It is not without interest to record that almost the last piece of work in which he engaged was to arrange, compare, and verify the original specimens of the "William Smith Collection," preserved in the Geological Department of the British Museum, the first collection formed with a view to prove that strata could be identified by their fossil contents.

Ill-health has prevented Prof. Morris for the past two years from attending scientific meetings or visiting his friends, as in days of yore: but up to the last he was cheered by nothing so much as a visit from a geological friend and a chat about some new geological book. And whenever his health permitted, he amused himself by continuing the preparation and revision of the lists of fossils for the third edition of his Catalogue.

He died on the 7th January from heart-disease, and was interred on the 13th at Kensal Green Cemetery, where many of his fellow-geologists assembled to do honour to so veteran an associate.

It will gratify the admirers of PROFESSOR MORRIS to learn that it is the wish of his friends and family to raise a suitable and lasting Monument to his memory, and that this memorial shall take the form of a *THIRD EDITION OF MORRIS'S CATALOGUE OF BRITISH FOSSILS*.—H. W.

My dear Lord

I do not think I
can come to night,
Thank you for
asking me - "I
must ask you to
finally revise the
proof. I think the
word "Oxion" will
be better than oxion"

Dear Wood and

I have been so unwell
the last two days that I
did not think it right to
move out, or would have
called yesterday.
The manuscript reads very well
and Corinthians and Thim
are equally good.

I have made a few notes
and corrected the dates, but
I am somewhat puzzled
whether it should be
Loriners or Obel's right
I shall let you know tomorrow.
I have added the real words
from the Turner's Company
in apocryphal apocryphal
notes

My dear Lord
36 Nov 21

Dear Lord and

I send enclosed a few
kindly wished to have a
copy of the Public Orators
address to the Vice-Chancellor
of the University of London from
the Chancellor by a friend Mr. Keble
I say give my kind regards
to Wood and the two
Mr. Davies, - as I regret I
could not be present to
stay at your dinner.

Yours truly

John Lubbock

P. W. Wood and F. H. S.



Belmont House, Cambridge
March 14th 1847

I think your and Mr
Caruthers have done
essential service to
science, in your letters
akin to Moses & Geology
please tell Caruthers so
I am still with D I
Miller, until I have
arranged about a new house

Thurs day Aug
Dear Woodward

In looking over
D'Arbigny's night
I find there 10
volumes of Texts
and Atlases, including
the Cephalopoda
Gastropoda
Lamellibranchiata
Brachiopoda
Strophomena

Inverness
Bournemouth
Hants

Dear Mr Woodward

although I am very
sadly depressed to day
and can scarcely sit up
from the attacks - I have
sometimes - from cir-
culation of the heart,
I cannot resist the
temptation and pleasure
of congratulating Mrs



John Murray.

John Murray F.R.S., LL.D., M.C.
 F.R.S., naturalist; member of the
 Fishery Board for Scotland.
 Born in Canada, 3 March 1841.
 Educated in the Public School,
 London, Ontario, Victoria College,
 Ontario, High School Shirls of Scot'
 & Edinburgh University. Has rec'd
 Medal from various Societies
 at home & abroad.
 Visited Spitzbergen & Arctic regions
 as naturalist on board a whaler
 1868; one of the naturalists on
 H.M.S., "Challenger" during explor-
 -ation of physical & biological
 conditions of great Ocean Basins
 1872-76. 1st Assistant of Staff
 appointed to undertake public
 -ation of Scientific Results of the
 "Challenger" Expedition 1876-82. (He
 had been one of the naturalists
 on board during the Exploration)
 Editor 1882. Took part in the
 "Triton" & "Thetis" explorations
 in Faroe, Channel, & other deep-sea
 & marine expeditions.

Ans.

CHALLENGER EXPEDITION OFFICE.

32 QUEEN STREET, EDINBURGH.

7 Sept 1889

My Dear Woodward.

We can have
 clichés of all the
 cuts you mention if
 you pay for the price
 of making them from
 the wood cuts.

The crosses and
 dots on the map should
 have been red not blue
 and some of these are
 a little out of place



Bethnal Green, Can take
Dear Woodward ^{Read}
I think you and Mr
Caruthers have done
essential service to
science, in your letters
akin to Moses & geology
please tell Caruthers so
I am still with D I
Millar, until I have
arranged about a new house

Thursday June
Dear Woodward

In looking over
D'Arbigny to night
I find there 10
volumes of Text
a Atlas, including

1, Woodward & Yourself
on the success of your
son Martin obtaining
the Murchison prize
which I have just read in
"Nature" (5 p.m. to day)

It is a singular & capitular
coincidence that the
Father should obtain the
Murchison Medal and the
son the Murchison prize
in the same year 1886

and further that two
sons of the Heads of
Departments in the B. In
should be this year
successful on the way
of rewards - I had
congratulated Caruthers
and now I do so to you
most heartily.
I have just had a
visit from Mr Catley
who sent you a "Memorial
Card" of Mrs Catley - He



John

owing to bad printing.

If you have any suggestions as to how the facts can be better represented on maps I hope you will point these out: for I have maps for all the oceans ready and this one was tentative to see how it would look and to hear what Swells like you would say

about it. !!

I will not be at Newcastle I am busy working here

Yours sincerely

John Murray.

Will I order the clichés and where should they be sent?

"Fishes" & "Invertebrates" explorations in Faroe, Channel, & other deep sea & marine expeditions.



Bethnal House, Cambridge
Dear Woodward

I think your and Mr
Caruthers have done

akin to Moses & Geology
Please tell Caruthers so.
I am still with Dr.
Miller, until I have
arranged about a new house

Thursdays
Dear Woodward

In looking over
D'Arbigny tonight
I find there 10
volumes of Texts

a. & classes, including
1. He is a most pleasant ^{man} &
and well informed on
many subjects - and
as I know ^{scarcely} ~~but few~~ any one
it is quite a relief to find
a scientific friend, for I have
scarcely books or papers to
refer to - ^{which I accept of} ~~except~~ the Geol.
Mag. which last numbers
are excellent - & the Proc
of the Assoc. Nature
I hope all your family
are well my kind regards
Yours truly
J. H. Woodward
I am very shaky so excuse this



John

owing to bad printing.

If you have any suggestions as to how the facts can be better represented on maps I hope you will point them out: for I have maps for all the oceans

ready and this one was tentative to see how it would look and to hear what Swells like you would say

about it. !!

I will not be at Newcastle I am busy working here

Yours sincerely

John Murray.

Will I order the Clippis and where should they be sent?

"Fishes" & "Invertebrates" explorations in France, Channel, & other deep sea & marine expeditions.

Bryozoa and
Ichthyodermata

The volumes are in
excellent condition
perfectly clean
and bound -

There are 1006 plates
which in Paris at
4 plates for 1 shilling
would make £12.10
and in London they
cost 4/3 a 4/6 each

essential

Science, and letters
akin to Malacology
please tell me whether so

I am still with D.

Millar, and I have
arranged to move house

lioraison of 4 plates
so that I will leave
it to you to consider
whether they are
not worth more
than £10 say
between £10 & £12.
However they can
be seen

Excuse troubling you

Yours

Yours

J. N. Morris

Governetts

Bournemouth
Hants

Dear B. Woodward

although I am very
sadly depressed to day
and can scarcely sit up
from the attacks - I have
sometimes - from the cir-
- culation of the heart,

I can not resist the
temptation and pleasure
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Born in Canada 3 March 1841.
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land & Edinburgh University. Has rec'd
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at home & abroad.
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as naturalist on board a whaler
1868; one of the naturalists on
H.M.S., "Challenger" during explora-
tion of physical & biological
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1872-76. 1st Assistant of Staff
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tion of Scientific Results of the
"Challenger" Expedition 1876-82. (He
had been one of the naturalists
on board during the Exploration.)
Editor 1882. Took part in the
"Falcon" & "Thetis" expeditions
in Faroe, Channel, & other deep-sea
& marine expeditions.

Ans

CHALLENGER EXPEDITION OFFICE.

32 QUEEN STREET, EDINBURGH.

7 Sept

1889

My Dear Hoodward.

I can leave
choices of all the
cuts for mention if
you pay for the price
of making them from
the wood cuts.

The crosses and
dots in the map should
have been red not blue
and some of these are
a little out of place



Dr. Miller particularly I see there is a
 wishes you to come Capital notice of
 down tomorrow Sunday the N.H. Museum
 to dinner on Monday as we shall be quite
 alone (Mr. Miller is ^{away} on a trip) of yesterday
 and he will be delighted I hope you can come
 to see you. and with kind regards
 Can you help Prof. to Mr. Wood and
 Gen. about Mr. (Attley) yourself. Yours
 D. H. Corns & J. S. Morris

Thursday

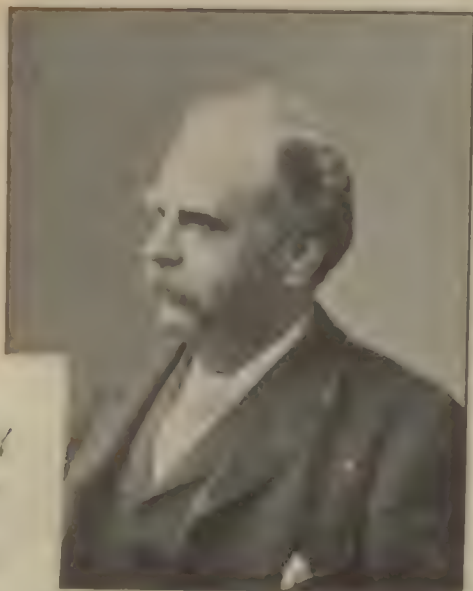
Dear Mr. Wood

In looking at
 D'Arbigny's
 I find there is
 volumes of Tex
 an Atlas
 the Cichalopod
 Gasteropod
 Lammellibranch
 Mollusca
 Heppertidae

Lucy
 and
 over
 night
 10
 to
 include
 a
 include
 de
 e

Inverness
 Rosemount
 House

Dear Howard and
 Although I am
 badly depressed by
 my recent return
 from the States I
 sometimes have
 a vision of the
 I can not resist the
 temptation to
 of congratulating



John Murray

John Murray, 1811-1881
 A portrait of the author of the
 "History of the County of
 Inverness" and "The
 History of the County of
 Ross and Cromarty".
 He was a Scottish
 antiquary and historian.
 He was born in
 Inverness, Scotland,
 on 11th March 1811.
 He died in
 Inverness, Scotland,
 on 11th March 1881.
 He was buried in
 the Inverness
 Cemetery.

Ans

7 Sept 9

My Dear Howard and

We can have
 clutches of all the
 cuts you mention if
 you pay for the price
 of making them from
 the wood cuts.

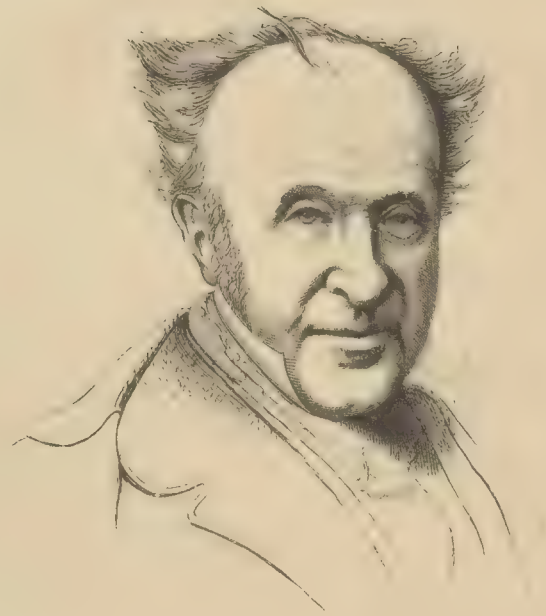
The crosses and
 dots on the map should
 have been red not blue
 and some of them are
 a little out of place

Sir Roderick Impreg Murclison,
 Bart. H.C.B., LL.D., D.C.L., M.A., F.R.S.,
 Fels. Director General of the
 Geological Survey of Great Brit-
 -ain & Ireland & President of the
 Geographical Society of London.
 Born at Tarradale in Ross-shire
 Feb. 19th 1792. died Oct 22nd 1871.
 He served in the Army from
 1807 to 1815, when he retired from
 the Army, & devoted himself to
 the Study of Geology.

Sir R. Murclison was a Trustee
 of the British Museum.

He wrote a series of 111 papers
 in various journals, but his greatest
 work is "Siluria" which reached
 its 4th edition during his lifetime.

Sir R. Murclison gave £6000 to
 found a Chair of Geology in the
 University of Edinburgh, he also
 founded a Medal & fund to be
 given annually by the Council of
 the Geol Soc. & a medal & set of
 book to the Royal School of Mines



Sir R. Murclison

16, Belgrave Square.

Dear Sir

My dear Sir, I regret very much that I cannot be present next Saturday at the meeting of the Trustees as I shall then be far away on business.

I have however written urgently to the Principal Librarian & have begged him to inform the Trustees of my absence.

Yours sincerely
 Rodd Marsh



Rodd Marsh

101 Hume
1860

My dear Mr Woodhouse

I send you back
the review corrected for Press.

I have looked it over
for Bower's old book in
Litho with a half note
(N.B.) which is queried.

I believe it was in error
1818 —

A copy must be sent
to the Genl. Secy of the Socy
I send the Review by
Somerset House where

16. Belgrave Square.

Recd 19 Dec 1860

My dear Mr Woodhouse

I send you back
the paper I sent you for the
illustration of the 2nd ed of my review
of the 2nd ed of the text.

I hope it may be revised more
correctly & the notes of your letter to
point to each type as it is corrected
for a correction. I believe it to be the best
I can do. I hope to see it in the
press soon. With few words to

You may wish to see the proof sheets how
it came about & the changes made
of it. To see them I find some Steinman's
papers & how it is repeated in the
proofs & a copy made of the whole
which may be sent to you by post.

Nov 5th WBD

My dear Sir

By all means

take care this is like

for my paper on Lemnago

which I think did deserve

some attention; however

as I am to print the Review

was magnified. 2nd Edition

Now so richly illustrated

I should like to show

the correct ~~at the~~ to the

read. of this is not done
the word (unpublished) is
parenthesis is called for 40^x

At p 44 I suggest the
omission of the asterisk & to
insertion instead of the possible
purpose. I have used

Yours most truly
Procl. M. H. K. 02

Love old Ned M. H.

It is too much
to ask of the day
to act on the principle

of
Perseus qui ante nos
nostra dependit?

& I hope that you.

Yours very truly
Procl. M. H. K. 02

I have never seen
Prof Goppert's letter
in the Geologist.

possibly Mr. Jackson can
file in the book.

Perhaps in the 112 letter
for myself you are aware
"For the Jacksons in London,
April 1860."

Yours ever

Wm. H. H. H.

My dear Sir

take can they if like
for my pipe on something

Some attack -

June 1892

Please to show

L. caerulea at the top of L.

Canvey Cottage
Leigh. Essex
15th Oct. 1889

Dear Mr. Woodward

Did Mr. Hade of
Brighton ever reply to your
letter? I have heard nothing
from him so presume some
younger party has been
chosen.

I could have done
what he wanted right well
and expeditiously, from previous
labours in Museum work.

However he may have
thought an exhibitor knew

TELEGRAPH STATION
TWYCROSS 1-

March 15. 1899
Sibstone Rectory.
Atherstone.

My dear Sir,

As a rule I set my
face against- memorials and testi-
monials whether to myself or
to anybody else; but I quite re-
cognize the present case to be
exceptional, & will gladly serve
on the proposed Committee: I am

Yours very faithfully

J. Mitchellson —
(Master of Pembroke College,
Oxford.)

ward Islands 1873-81. Coad-
jutor to the Bishop of Antigua
1879-82. Rector of Sibstone 1881
-99. Archdeacon of Leicester,
1882-99. Assistant Bishop in
Peterborough Diocese 1881.



PROF. L. C. MIALL, F. R. S., F. L. S.

PROF. L. C. MIALL.

Louis C. Miall, F.R.S., F.L.S., F.G.S., Professor of Biology in the Yorkshire College, Leeds, was born in Bradford in 1842. His own description of his life is "quite uneventful." He has described the structure of a good many animals, recently the fossil, large and small, among others labyrinthodonts, elephant, and many insects. He has paid special attention to life histories, and to the external circumstances which affect the life of animals, and, among the rest, has tried to show how important is the surface tension of water to many aquatic animals and plants. Among more popular writings he has published "Object Lessons from Nature," "The Natural History of Aquatic Animals," etc. He has paid attention to methods of teaching, and has just published a book on this subject, "Thirty Years of Teaching." He has lived almost all his life in Yorkshire.

Canvey Cottage
Leigh. Essex
15th Oct. 1889

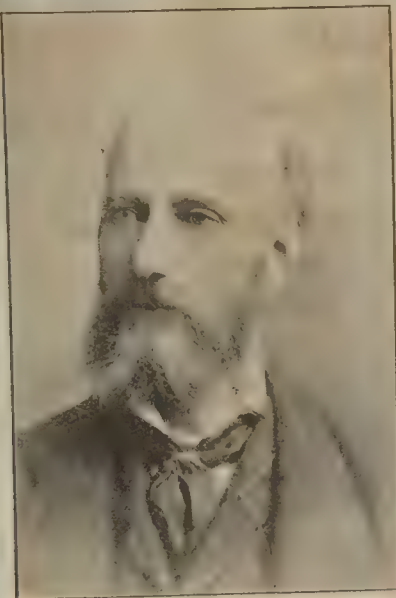
Dear Mr. Woodward

Did Mr. Black of
Brighton ever reply to your
letter? I have heard nothing
from him so presume some
younger party has been
chosen.

I could have done
what he wanted right well
and expeditiously, from previous
labours in Museum work.

However he may have
thought an ex-librarian knew

Mitchinson, Rt. Rev. John
D.C.L., D.D., F.R.S., Master of Pembroke
College Oxford & Canon of
Gloucester since Feb. 1899. Fellow
of St. Chad's Denstone. Born at
Durham 23rd Sep. 1833. Educated
at Durham School, Pem. Coll.
Oxford, Fellow of Pem. Coll.
Bishop of Barbados & the Wind-
ward Islands 1873-81. Coad-
jutor to the Bishop of Antigua
1879-82. Rector of Lichfield 1881
-99. Archdeacon of Leicester,
1882-99. Assistant Bishop in
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little of the Manipulation
of Nat. Hist. Specimens,
or that I was too old and
good looking to be trusted
in the fashionable Brighton.

Again I may thank
you for your kindness;
while suggesting that if
you hear of anything by
which I could earn one
penny and supplement my
limited income pray
keep me in mind.

I see friend Lankester
in last issue of "Nature"
has a fling at Wallace
—"ribbons of sections dyed

like Joseph's coat" and
"Spiritualism" in rather stirring
his bile up — but as a
self constituted High Priest
of Science it may be the
brand and not the ether-
ial spirit he falls foul of.

Great and hot may be
the Lancastrian red nose
motto.

So you have had char-
ming fogs in London, while
here with slight morning
haze brilliant days super-
vened.

kindest regards
Yours sincerely,
James Allwell

Twycross 1-
Tuesdays

March 15. 1899

Alibon Rectory.

Alibon.

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face against memorials and testimonials
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to anybody else; but I quite re-
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Yours very faithfully

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Ward Islands 1873-81. Chap-
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1879-82. Rector of Liberton 1881
-89. Archdeacon of Lincoln.
1882-89. Assistant Bishop in
Peterborough Diocese 1881.

MAGDALEN COLLEGE,

OXFORD.

May 20/97

Dear Dr Woodward

Maskelyne wants a few of
his friends - you, Hughes, Ketcher,
myself and two more - to go down to
Banet Down on June 4th and celebrate
the reception of his portrait by lunching
with him that day, and sleeping that
night.

Would this suit you?

Also - if we have an organising
Committee meeting of Section C, Brit.
Ass. next Wed. or Fri. could you come?

Yours sincerely

H. A. Muir.



C. Malowid



Jules Marcou



*M. Valerian von Möller,
C. Engineer Moscow
Author of Memoir upon the
Carboniferous Trilobites
of the Urals. Russia.*



Robt. M. Anderson



